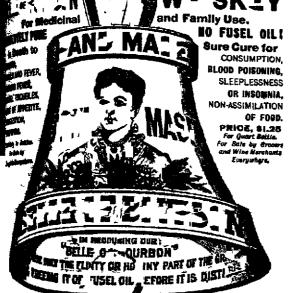
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BEWARE OF MITATIONS

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL The House Passe the Bill for a Department o Agriculture.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL CHANGES Notes of Especial Interes to the Northwest-The

Washington May 2—In the house to day Symes of Colorian, introduced a bill for a public building attender Colo The senate amendments to the pension appropriation bill were non-concurred in and a conference ordered. An hour was consumed in referring to appropriate committees state bills which had recommitted during the week.

Holladay Bale-Puler's Confirmation

propriate committees state bills which had accumulated during the week

A committee was appointed directing the committee on merchan marine and fisher less to investigate the ur seel fisheries of Alaska. Also setting part to morrow for the consideration of bills reported by the committee on labor

Unfinished husiness was the motion submitted from set and by Bingham of Penn mitted from set of Bingham of Penn

Ultimished his mess was the motion autimated two weels also by Bingham of Penn sylvania, to suspend the rules and pass the senate bill granting a right of way through the Crow Indian reservation to the Billings Clark's Fork & Cook Jty Railroad Com

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the trow Indian reservation to the Billings Clark's Fork & Cook Lity Railroad Company
Wilson of Minnesota opposed the bill because another road had been projected and partly built through the only canyon which effected a passage acrost the country and the effect of the passage acrost the country and the effect of the passage acrost the country and the effect of the passage acrost the country and the effect of the passage acrost the country and the effect of the passage acrost the built would be to onsale as as the country and the effect of the passage acrost the built would be to onsale as the country and the effect of the control of the country and the country

ment to be known as the department of agriculture

After a brief discussion the motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill was agreed to—yeas 233 mays 16. It creates an executive department, to be known as the department of agriculture, aneer the supervision and control of a secretary of agriculture and provides for the appointment of a first assistant secretary of agriculture. It also transfers the weather service of the United battee signal office bure if from the war department to the department of agriculture. The house went into committee of the whole on the diploinatic and consular appropriation bill to a mendinents of consequence were offered and gifar a short time the committee or see and the bill was passed. The district of Columbia appropriation bill was also considered in committee of the whole, and passed by the house.

Outhwatte, of Ohio asted unanimous consent for the immediate ponsideration of a resolution ordering a number of night sessions but objection was nafet, and the resolution was referred to the committee on rules.

The Rivers and Harber Bill Reported Back

From the Committee

Washington May 21 — Morrill from the committee on public buildings and grounds reported a bill appropriating \$17,500 for making the west end of the builth-onian building

reported a bill appropriating \$17.500 for making the west end of the builth-onian building fire proof passed.

Among other bills reported from committees and placed on the calendar was the senate bill setting aside a portion of the public lends for the use of the Alvarado cemetery Georgetown Colorado.

The house bill appropriating \$10.000 for the construction and repair of roads to the National cemetery on the Presidio reservation at San Francisco was passed. After biref consideration of some other measures the rivers and harbor bill was reported back with amendments and ordered printed and recommitted, adjourned.

Land Office Decisions-Pensions and Post-offices, Stc

WARHISHVON May 21—The acting secretary of the interior has affirmed the decision of the commissioner of the general land office in rejecting the application of C W Burrage to make a private cash entry of certain land in the Oregon City Oregon land distract on the ground that under the act of congress approved January 31 1885 offered lands that had been covered by private cash entries, which were subsequently canceled did not become subject to private cash entry. The acting secretary of the interior has reversed the decisions of the commissioner of the general land office in denying repayment to Minerva A Widger and Hannah A Whiteside of purchase money paid on their respective canceled pre-emplien cash entries on certain land in the Olympia Washington

respective canceled pre-random cash entries on certain land in the Olympia Washington territory land district. By the decision of the acting secretary appellants in these cases will get refunded their purchase money

WASHINGTON May 21—Pensions were today granted as follows Oregon—increase
Martin Purdeypile, Central Point Mexican
survivors—Robert 8 Dunlay Jacksonville,
James B Jordan Coquille Marcus P
Chandlor Brownsville
The postoffice at Shearer's Ferry Idaho
county Idaho will be discontinued from
May 30th
George Williams was to-day appointed
postmaster at Wanne Wasco county
Oregon in place of M A Chamberlain who
has resigned PERSONS AND POSTOFFICES

THE RIVER AND HARBON BILL

WASHINGTON May 21—The committee on commerce has reported the river and harbor bill to the senate. A number of changes have been made in Pacific coast items since the house passed the bill Besides others, the committee recommend the following in creases. The appropriation for improvement of the Williamette river is raised from \$14.000 to \$20.000 \$14,000 of which may be used for revetment work above Corvallis mouth of the Loquille raised from \$22.000 to \$20.000 \$100.00 BREAKFAST.

By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition and by a careful application of the fire properties of well relacted Cook. Mr. Epps has provided out breakfast tables with a delicately flavored bet erage which may save us many heavy ductors blik. It is by the ladicated the same properties of the property controlled the properties of the properties of the property nourished thank (1) the properties of the properties of the property nourished thank (1) the property nourished thank (1) the property nourished thank (1) the properties well for milk. Such only in half pound dus by grocers labeled thus 1) AMES ELPS & CO thew Homoropathic Chemista London Angland.

OREGON CLAIMS

WASHINGTON May 21 — Representative
Hermann appeared to-day before the committee on claims and addressed it upon
three important Oregon cases. One was of
Col Win J Martin for cattle furnished sol
diers of the government years ago mother
was for repayment of P B Sinnott for
moneys advanced as salary to the superin
tendent of farins and for a full on the Grand
Ronde Indian reservation and the third for
the payment of the claims of the beirs of
Chauncey M Lockwood for services in car
rying United States mails in Eastern Oregon
These matters are now under consideration

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

salaries of the Missouri river commission to be expended in accordance with the plans of NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

the commission
In the Hennepin can'd section the secretary of war is instructed to cause to be made proper surveys plans and estimates for channel improvement in accordance with certain specifications so us to provide a nay gable waterway not less than fourteen feet deep and have surveyed and located a chun nel from Lockport fils to Lake Michigan at or near Chicago such channel to be capa ble of carrying not less than 600 000 cubic feet of water per minute flowing at the rate of two miles per hour

THE HOLLADAY SALE

Fine Works of Art Disposed of at a Great
Sacrifica.

Washiboton May 21—Notwithstanding
the fact that the sale of the furniture and
other personal property in Ben Hollady's
old house on histreet has attracted and in
terested large and notes the prices obtained
were very low. The paintings and sculpture
sold for suns not more than one fourth of
their cold the Bextean minister for \$50
Two bronze figures of Morse and Stephenson
were purchased by W. M. Gait Bronze
copies of Cortective Sileeping Lions, which
cost \$6000 for the pur were sold to the Col
coran art gallery for \$1800.

It is a fact worthy of note that this ones
great family has been so broken that no one
was present to prevent two sculptured mar
bid heads of the Holladay girls falling into
the hands of strangers.

The Five Million Bond Offer Made Friday Does not Materialize Washington May 21 — The \$5 900 000 bond offer accepted Friday has not yet been delivered to the treasury department. The offer was made in the name of a well known Philadelphia firm and accepted in good faith. Investigation now in progress will it is thought show that the offer was bogue and the signatures were forgenes.

In Favor of California.

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Washington May J. —Acting Secretary Muldrow to-day decided in the case of Thomas O Donald Jr vs the State of California on appeal by O Donald from the decision of the commissioner of the general land office, that the state of California is en titled to select as indemnity landspurchase able under the timber and stone act of June 3 1878 in the of solicol lands defected in fractional townships. Also that in case of efficiencies in school lands the state hus a right to select as indemnity two sections to a crownship or a fractional township containing more than three-quarters of an entire town ship instead of one section as claimed by appellant in this case.

ship instead of one section as claimed by appellant in this case. In the cuse of Barday & McLeod via the State of California the acting secretary has decided that if the state in making its application for indemnity for losses sustained in its school sections, alleges in part a fictutions or erroneous basis for its selection of indemnity the entire basis must be considered as defective and the selections rejected. Both decisions sustain the commissioner of the general land office, and are regarded as important to the state of California.

A Legislative Forecast.

Washington May 21—A true has been spreed upon between the two parties on the tariff until next Monday, for the purpose of layed appropriation bills. As to other matters not much will be accomplished until the final conduston of the tarif consider ation. After that legislation will proceed rapidly to the close of the session. In the meanwhile efforts are being made, through the committee on rules to have a special day set apart for consideration of the bill on the calendar providing for the adjudication of Indian depreciation claims.

Indian depreciation curing

Washington Notes

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Washington May 21—Senstor Mander
son from the committee on imittary affairs
to day reported favorably the bill to increase
the unusual appropriation for militia from
\$400.000 to \$600.000

President and Mrs Cleveland will leave
Washington Wadnesday morning to attend
the Presbyterian anuiversary at Philadel
phia

The crusser Baltimore will be launched at The crusser Baltimore will be launched at Philadelphia July 4th and it is thought that Mrs Cleveland will christen the vessel

No Reward for Duty

Washingrow May 21—Manderson from the committee on military affairs to-day reported adversely upon the petition of D D Dana formerly provost marshal of the Third brigade becond army corps praying an allowance for services performed in capturing the assassing of President Lincoln in its report the committee says that as provost marshal it was the duty of petitioner to render assistance without reward or hope thereof

normy that the house should not enter upon the consideration of the tauff bill for amendment before Wednesday if then action after that day depending upon the re-sult of the republican convention to morrow night

Fuller Will Probably be Confirmed
WASHINGTON May 21—The senate committee on judiciary to day further considered the nomination of Melville W Fuller to be chief justice of the United States A member of the committee is suthority for the statement that the present status of the case warrants the belief that Fuller will be confirmed at an early day

The Railway Mail Service
WASHINGTON May 21—W I. Buncroft of
Port Huron Mich has been appointed
general superintendent of the railway mail
service vice T E. Nash resigned Mr.
Bancroft has accepted the appendment and
will enter upon the duties of his office. June
lat

Baptist Missionary Society
Washington May 21—The 74th annual
meeting of the foreign missionary society of
the Baptist church began here to day. Hon
George A. Pilisbury of Minnesota presided

Death of a Senator a Wife

WASHINGTON May 11—Mrs Sinver wife of Senator Sanvir of Wisconsin died this morning Mrs Sanyer has been an invalid for many years Nomination

Washington May 21—The president to
day pominated Thomas J Smith of New
Hampshire to be solution of internal rev

Bond Offers

Washington May 21 Hond offers to day aggregated \$181 000

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The Dunkard Convention

Warran Ind May 21—To-day the at tendan e at the Dunkard conference at North Manchester was fargely increased and trains loaded have been coming in il day. The sermon this morning was delivered by Rev John H Mohler of Lewiston Pa Preceding this was an address of aclcome by Rev (1). Parrott of North Manchester The after noon session opened with an address by Edder Oliver Yound of Tippecaneo Ohio To night Bishop John I Wive of Come is prings katisas is preaching to 5000 people. The commutate on missions has prepared its report which is in the hads of a standing con mittee and wai be reported weinesday. It will show the total receipts and dishurseraeots for the year to be about equal Reports have been received from missions in different states showing the work to be prosper ous. The business season begins to morrow. Changes in the Messure as Reported to the Senste

Washington May 21—The total increase in the river and harbor bill as reported to the senate is about \$1500 000. The sport of the senate is about \$1500 000. The sport of the senate is about \$1500 000. The sport of the senate is about \$1500 000. The sport of the senate is about \$1500 000. The sport of the senate is about \$1500 000. The sport of the senate is about \$1500 000. The sport of the senate is about \$1500 000. The sport of the senate is about \$1500 000. The sport of the senate is about \$1500 000. The sport of the senate is about \$1500 000. The sport of the senate is about \$1500 000. The sport of the senate is about \$1500 000. The sport of the senate is about \$1500 000. The sport of the senate is about \$1500 000. The sport of the senate is about \$1500 000. The sport of the senate is about \$1500 000. The sport of the senate is about \$1500 000. The sport of the senate is an address of account to Recomm the Recommendation in the Sport Sport Increase is an address of account to Recommendation in the Sport Sport Increase is an address of account to Recommendation in the Sport Sport Increase is an address of account to Recommendation in the Sport Sport Increase is an address of account to Recommendation in the Sport Sport Increase is an address of account to Recommendation in the Sport Sport Increase is an address of account to Recommendation in the Sport Sport Increase is an address of account to Recommendation in the Sport Sport Increase is an address of account to Recommendation in the Misham the sport Sport Increase is an address of account to Recommendation in the Sport Sport Increase is an address of account to Recommendation in the Sport Sport Increase is an address of account to Recommendation in the Sport Increase is an address of account to Recommendation in the Column the Sport Increase is an address of account to Recommendation in the Column the Sport Increase is an address of account to Recommendation in the Column the Sport Increase is an address of

More About the Aged Woman Who Fell from a Train.

HER BODY FOUND NEAR POCATELLO

A Newspaper Man Taken to Task — Another Hunter Mistaken for a Deer and Killed by Bis Companion-Oregon Notes

Pocarfile Idaho M v 21 An aged no man probably eachty years of age was picked up dead near the Union Pacific rail road track, clove to Squaw creek about three miles from this place yesterd is morning Herneck and both arm were broken. Sat uidas night just before the Oregon Short Line train going west reached Pocatello the conductor was informed that an old lady who had been in the enigrant car was missing and it was feared she had fallen from the train. A search was mide but not a trace of the missing woman could be found. The conductor telegraphed all the section agents in the vicinity to notify their section men to look for the body and the instructions to the missing led to the discovery.

It is probable that the death was purely ac cidential. The old lady whose name was Mrs. Mary Buer was put on the cars at Kan sas (thy and a sum of money was placed in the conductor shands to defray all necessary expenses for a trip from there to Portland Or where she said whe was going to visit her son. The conductor had the occupants of the emigrant car take care of her and they did so to the best of their ability. The old woman who soon became known.

the different car take care of her ability. The old woman who soon became known as trandma 'was old wrinkled and faded She had snow white hair a weak and quern lous voice and when she attempted to walk had to be assisted. She snot that her son James living near Portland Or had sent for her and she was going to him where her nephew could not abuse her. As she was childred from age no attention was paid to her nutterings. It is supposed she got up in the night and expecting that she would bother her fellow passengers by calling on them attempted to go to the closet alone and opening the wrong door went suddenly to her death. When the poor old body was found there was a smile on the thin haggard face. thin haggard face

FROM TACOMA.

A Newspaper Man Taken to Task-A Rail

A Newspaper Han Taken to Task-A Rail road Scheme

Tacoma Man 21—Gen N N Tyner representing the Pioner Press who was some time ago elected secretary of the chamber of con merce of this city, returned from Portland Suturday—He has been there in the interest of his paper and meanwhile ex Secretary Wheelwright has been holding over The prolonged absence of Gen Tyner has provoked considerable adverse criticism from the public and the newspapers—These it seems brought the general to a realizing sense of his neglect of office, and also brought him bick here—He asked for a meeting of the executive committee of the chamber of commerce to which he might explain I was held to-day. The chamber decided that if Gen Tyner would begin his dutter at once and remain here the action of the meeting at which he was elected would stand. This he agreed to do

The Washinston—Akasi—Liga—Railroad (ompany was incorporated to-day, will like purpose of building a road from the terminal point of the Northern Pacific railroad north ward to the line of the U S military reservation at Point Definner. The incorporators are Allen C Mason S C Reeves and Jobn N Pinkerton—This project is the cause of the war that hav been going on for some time between Mason and the Northern I actific company. There is a movement looking to a compromise of this trouble by which Mason gives up the field but he in its that the Northern shall come to his terms and says that the comporation formed to-day is precautionary and will be in abevance to the terms of the comporation formed to-day to the terms of the comporation formed

FROM ALBANY

An Absconding Samploye Arrested-Fire in Jordan Valley

At Bank, Or May 21—On January 8 1887, a man named Janus Morgan who was in the employ of Hoffman & Pfetffer of this city decamped early in the morning taking about \$50 from the safe. He was arrested to-day in Portland charged with the offense having been suspected for some time as the man wanted. The prisoner will be brought to this city to-morrow for trial. Information has been received in this city that the farm revidence of B. H. Irvine, at Jordan Valley, Loin county burned to the ground baturday night with all the contents. The origin of the lire is not known but is supposed to have originated from a flue. The building was entirely consumed. About \$150 work lo, I woof and \$100 in green backs were also consumed. A quantity of siver sign went.

About \$100 Worth of, wood and \$100 in green backs were also consumed. A quantity of siver also went through the fire but was nearly all recovered in a half melted condition. There was insurance of \$600 on the house in the blate linearance Company of Balem but none on the contents.

C. G. Rawlings has been appointed agent of the O. R. & N. Co. in this city, vice A. M. Loung resigned.

THE B C BOAT BACE.

Particulars of the Defeat of Ball by Poine, mear Victoria.

Victoria B C May 21.—The race be tween W Paine of Victoria and Charles Ball of Chatham Ont took place over the Shawiigan lake course three mules with a turn Baturday afternoon Owing to run the start was not made until 4 26 P M Ball caught the witer first and in a few strokes was a length ahead of Paine, Ball rounded the buoy and when Paine got around was lending by fifty yards Paine inade a sport and Ball at this point seemed to lag Paine gradually drew up and was soon rowing side by side with Ball which position he miditalized until a half mile from the finish when Paine drew ahead About 150 yards from the finish he made another sport and crossed the time a length and a half abead 1 time 20 15 which is considered good for the wind been strong on the last mile. Ball is not satisfied with the re with and a fer Paine's race with Peterson will apain try conclusions with him. Peter son was present at the race. He is true turn, a tame in the coming race.

ANOTHER HUNTER KILLED ANOTHER HUNTER KILLED

Shot by His Companion Who Thought He Was a Door Was a Door

Got D Hill May 21—A Hammond an I
Ruhard Mitchell were out hunting ve ter
tay and Hummond killed Mitchell mustak
ing him for i deer. The accident occurred
in the mountains twelve nules from here

m the mountains twelve nifes from here

ANOTHER AN OUNT

JACKSONYH IF OF May 21—Another one
of the executental shootings occurred yes
terday in Sun a Valley in which Dick Mit
chell lost his life

He and Asa Ham mond were out deer
hunting and Mitchell having killed one deer
was on his way homoward carrying his
game. Hammond saw ham with the deer
and cardeasly fired killing Mitchell in
stantly. An inquest was held to-day but no
particulars other than those above have been
received.

When Spokane Gamblers Reform

brokane Latts May 21 — District court
convened to-day with Judge Nash successor
to Turner on the bench This is hash a first
term of court at home There is one murder
case on the becket The gamblers all retormed darring the session of the grand jury

Victoria People Indignant.
Victoria, B. C., May 21—The city council to-might, in special meeting censured the

Dominion government for withdrawal of the steamship subsidy between this port and San Francisco. The resolution demands re toration of the mail service. Great indig-nation prevails at the aparty of the govern-ment. The Pacific Coast feesmship Com-pany already talks of landing Victoria freight and passengers at Port. Townsend, and discontinuing calling. A copy of the reso-lution was telegraphed to Sir John Mac Donaid

Supreme Court

Salva May 21—In the supreme court a motion for air rhearing was grutted in the case of John A Tucker respondent vs Wm (onstable et al appellant appeal from Linou count.

The Pendleton Manufacturing Company, respondent, vs. J. B. Mehana appellant; appeal from Umatilla argued and submitted John J. Balleray and J. K. Weatherford altorney for respondent L. B. Cox, attorney for special to B. Cox, atto

Slim Jim Under Arrest.

Causags M T May 21—Dan Moras of the firm of Moras & Travs has mutreturned from Maple Creek N W T where he left him Jim a noted horse their who succeeded in getting away with thirty even head of horse belonging to the people of thi community safe in the hunds of the queen's officers.

Killed by an Engine

EALT 1 MAL I th May 21—At the lowe crossing on the Denver & Rio Grande rall road south of hera. Ben Pressett was to-day crossing the track with two horses when an angine struck them killing him and both horses.

Early Hostilities on the Border Considered Probable
LONDON May A —The colossal military preparations in Russia are still a theme of general speculation Austra has awakened to the obvious infention of her big neighbor to reap a harvest in the Balkans and is hurrying troops forward to the Galtina frontier with feverish haste Larly hostilities on the border would surprise no one acquainted with the situation. It is evident that there is anxiety on the part of it issues troops to exchange garrison and barrack life for active service in the field.

estrice in the field.

Revolts are reported to have taken place in several Bulgarian towns yesterday and baturday—in two cases at least—with the result of putting to flight troops sent to quall the disturbance. Russian agents are charged with fomenting discord among the people of the Balkans and have done their work thoroughly and its sequel will impediately be a Russian invasion of flie, disturbed districts within a short time.

The Emperor

BPRLIN May 21—The emperor passed a satisfactory night. He appeared twice at the window of the castle this morning, dressed in uniform.

BERLIN May 21—Emperor Frederick passed a very good day. His pulse was better than it has been at any time since the operation was performed on his throat. In the afternoon he drove in an open carriage. He met with enthusiastic greetings along the route.

Germany's Industrial Rebellion. Germany's Industrial Rebellion.
Berlin May 21 — Monster meetings of workingmen have been held throughout the strain of the strai

Canada will be Easy with Ua.

OTTAWA Ont, May 21—The item for expenses of the fisheries commission passed in partiainment to-day Mitchell said if in the excitement of political turmoil the United States senate should reject the fisheries treaty the Dominion government should deal liberally during the coming fishing senson with American fi bermen in order to give the senate a chance to think over quietly and reconsider their decision

George Francis Train Coming Back.
St Johns N B May 31—George Francis
Train has been home sick, and longs for
Madison square and its children. He consequently has forsworn his oath never to return to the United States, and left last night
for New York.

CABLE NOTES

Chinese Immigration in the Colenies
Lovon May 21—A dispatch from Wellington New Zealand says a bill directed
against Chinese immigration has passed the
house of representatives of that colony
A dispatch from Sydnev N S W says.
Forty Chinese immigrants possessing exemption papers have been permitted to land
here The government will compensate
those sent back to China The admiral in
command of the Austrahan station has dechined to comply with the request of the capching of immigrant vessels that an armed
guard be sent on their vessels to prevent
mutiny among Chinamen forbidden to land.

An Encyclicat on Slavery

Rome May 21—The pope has issued an enocclical of twenty seven pages dealing with the slavery question. After referring to the teachmes of the bibls he moutcates abandonment of slave dealing in Egypt, the Soudan and Zanabar and resterates his condemnation of the practice. He demands protection for missionistics in Africa and eloquently refers to the labors of Peter Claver. In conclusion he prages Dom Pedro for aboushing slavery in Brazil.

In Brazil

Another M P Convicted

Dublin May 21—Thomas Joseph Condon member of parliament was convicted to diy and sentenced to ore month's imprisonment without hard labor for inciting taxpayers to resist payment of the tax imposed by the grand jury of Cork and Clare to compensate Constable Leally who was injured in the Mitchelistown rois, and the tamily of Constable Whelahan

Thirty Five Fishermen Rescued
LOTION May 21—The Danish steamer
Laura has recued thirty five fishermen belonging to Dunish boats which were
wrecked off the coast of Ireland Those
boats belonged to the brench shipping fleet;
which was caught in the recent gale
Fifty
boats have not been heard from

4 5×

An American Bicyclist Wins
I ND May L—A ten mile buycle race
was contested at Northshields to-day between Wood of England and Temple of
America Temple shot away on the last iap
and won the race easily Time 30 minutes
and 25 seconds

and 25 seconds

In Favor of the Opportunists.

Pans May 21—The materisty elections held throughout France to-day resulted in favor of the opportunists

favor of the opportunists

Cleveland Wants Morrison.

Washik for May 16—Thire is no doubt among those who are in the best position to know what Cleveland's desires are that he wishes to have Col W B Morrison nominated for vice president on the ticket with him. He does not approve of the choice of Gray because of a factional discontent in Indiana. He labors under the delusion that it is possible to carry some of the Northwestern states for the democratic candidates. He thinks that with Morrison on the ticket there may be a chance of carrying Illinois.

there may be a chance of carrying Him-

"Peralcious Activity"
Peorla (ill ? Transcript.
No wonder democratic papers are trying to nominut Mr. Blaine. They will have no voice in nominuting their own candidate. The federal officeholders will save them that

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A FIGHT OF FORTY NINE ROUNDS

And Lasting for More Than Three Hours-The Chicago Man at Last Receives a Blow That Knocks Him Senseless

San Francisco, May 21—The fight be tween Joe McAuniffe heavy weight cham mon or the Pacific coast, and Trank Glover of Chicago took place at the rooms and under the auspices of the California Athletic Club to night. No spectators were present except members of the club but the membership has increased rapidly within the last few dr and the room to-night was crowded. No police were present. Bets during the past few dry and the room to-night was crowded. No police were present Bets during the past few dry and the room for inche natch. When the men appeared in the ring late in the evening both were in excellent condition. Glover weighted 175 pounds and McAuliffe weighed over 200 McAuliffe was dressed in white 1ghts and Glover in blue Hirim Cook acted as referce. Barne we have the conds, and Billy Delaney and Jim Carr were seconds for Glover.

Before the principals appeared in the ring about two hours were occupied in sparring contests by a number of local celebrities. When the men who were to take part in the man event of the evening stepped over the money they were avered with subjustise from

when the men who were to take part in the main event of the evening stepped over the ropes they were greeted with applause from the 800 or 1000 persons pre-ent At the call of the releree they stepped to the center of the ring Both sparred crutionally for a full inmute when McAuliffeled out strangly with his right hiting Glover hard in the neck and sending him down amid the applause of the spectators. He was on his feel instantly and the men clinched, but bloke nway Several other clinches followed in quick succession when the round closed.

Round two-McAuliffe reached for Glover but missed him. Glover got in with his left on the former's neck.

but missed him Glover got in with his left on the former's neck.

Round three—blover was now doing most of the work. He led for McAuliffo's stomach, but was deverly stopped. McAu-liffe left for Glover's head falling short. The men climched. Glover innded on his sale and they broke away.

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McAulife got in several light blows on the
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Round five—McAuliffe got in a light blow
on Glover's head and the inter caught him
with a hard left hander in the face, throwing
him back McAuliffe returned with a blow
on the body and klover again got in on his
face
Round six—McAuliffe's nose began to
well Glover was decidedly cool. A clinch
followed McAuliffe's lead for Glover's head
and time was called

swell three was called Round seven—No fighting of any moment McAuliffe s lead for Glover's head and time was called Round seven—No fighting of any moment McAuliffe made a vicious reach for Glover's neck, but the latter dived under the former then touched him lightly on the cheek, which caused the Chicago man to laugh Round eight—Glover trude for McAuliffe's head but was stopped by the latter's left when the men chinched Glover dodged a lunge for his head and got in hard on McAuliffe's head The init round was devoid of interest. In the tenth McAuliffe cracked Glover over the right eye drawing first blood Round eleven—Glover got in a hard blow on McAuliffe's wind McAuliffe began to show signs of fatigue.

on McAuliffe wind McAuliffe began to show signs of fatigue. From round twelve to twenty two some very hard fighting was done but the men kept their temper well, occasionally essaying

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Round twenty five—Glover led for McAu liffe a wind and got in his left on the latter a bead also getting in his right

Round twenty ax—McAultiffe made a lunge at Glover a head knocking him against the ropes and again he led for Glovers and again he led for Glovers the led for the wind the latter temped him in the head The heat the men clinched breaking away McAultife hit Glover with his right, evidently hurting his haid.

his hand In the twenty-eighth McAuliffe tried his

ald feint reaching for Glover's head and salling short and then tried to edge him into the corner The twenty-minth was a repetition of the

The twensy-man and a bunch over asst round.

In the thirtieth Glover had a bunch over a left eye big as a fist.

In the thirty first no work was done in the thirty second Glover gave McAuliffe trap with his right on Glover's left eye.

In the thirty-third Glover kept away much the thirty-third Glover kept away much

with his right on Glover's left-eye. In the thirty-third Glover kept away much to McAuliffe's disgust.

The next few rounds appeared to be generally in Glover's lavor. He forced McAuliffe, hard, but the latter punished him severely several times, principally on the injured eye, which was soon closed entirely. His face was swellen terribilly, but the only marks to be seen as McAuliffe were a slight shrasion on the arm and slightly puffed up eye. In the forty fourth round, however it be came apparent that Glover was growing weak fast. McAuliffe struck him a terrible blow and knocked him down under the ropes. This was repeated twice in the same round, and the third time he fell on his face, just as hime was called. The fight seemed to be ended here, for Glover was lifted by his seponds and fell into the chair like at log When time was called, however, he came forwhrd pluckly and received a from ing cheer from the spectators. In this found McAuliffe did all the fighting pressing Glover against the ropes, but failing to get a knock down. Glover stood up well in the forty sixth and

down ver stood up well in the forty sixth and rorty seventh rounds and succeeded in getting in a hard one on McAuliffe's eye frome of Glover's over-sanguine admirers amed Hell win vet!" But the forty eighth round showed all hoje gone McAuliffe knocked him down and when the Chrosso man arose for the forty minth he could hardly stand

A TERPIBLE ENOUGHOUT After a short period of sparring McAuliffe struck him twice and then landed a terribe right hander on his neck which sent him to the floor where he lay on his bick iske a dead man and falled to rise when time was called

Extraordinary Funeral in Chili Extraordinary Feneral in Chill
YAI PARAISO (vm Gaŭresion) May 21—The
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heroes of the combat at Iquique were disem
barked to day and were placed in the crypt
of the naval more une ni the il za sotoma
gor bixty thous nd per ons took i iri in
the procession and the funeral honors are
compared to the e of Emperor Wilham of
Germany All the corps of the Chil in army
the nre brigades municipal corporatic and
mays were represented in the processio i

'A COWBOY ON THE QUESTION A Cowboy at Mitchell Oregon writes this to the Ochoco Review a democratic paper published at Prineville Crook county

per published at Prineville Crook county
And now this cowboy rises to say if any
man wants the vote of a sheepman here
aboute in Hinto Part, or in November followa, he had better keep very main on the
question of no fariff on wool for lo! and behold! the woolman of Eastern Oregon as well
as he of Ohio is just simple minded enough
to think he knows what policy of govern
ment is best for his interest. He believes
that Cleveland knew what he was about when
he said that in order to furnish woolen
fabries cheaper to the consumer the raw
material—wool—thould be cheaper and in
order to bave that cheaper the tariff of from
10 to 12 tents per pound on foreign wool
abould be removed which means that
the home producer of wools would be
compelled to take 10 or 12 cents per pound
less for his wool, or elsa let the wool men of
other countries supply the demand for wool
here. He also presumes to believe that if
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before it was sold and that being the case if wool be placed on the free list the producer of demestic wool must expect to compete with foreign wool in our markets, with a margin of 10 tot 25 cents per pound against him. And that it this be true he may expect to pass in his checks, get his change and place his simpler-delays, by the pension roll and dig cambattle-rest of his life, while the lordly wool grower across the water grows fat and farces sumptonsly every day

And further he presumes to say if free

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trade and protection is to form the issue be breen the two parties new, that a general suppose will take place and that such another kicking and buck ag out of herness and getting the tail over the dash board has not been known in a generation. All the party hiers and why appears in with all the boots and spure largettes and quirts in the country can't cor all them. And further, that the reason way, those who sent wool to Boston last seazon bive not been offered more for it this spring, is that wool buyers expect to buy it for the figures they now offer when the tard on wool is removed. And fin, ally the cowboy thinks if he were a sheep main he would regard the newspaper not his triend that devocated letting foreign wool mito America free of duty and thus force, him to compute with the peon and pauper labor of Europe Bouth and Central America and Mesuo.

ANOTHER SOUTHERN SCHEME,

How Protection is Continued on Sice for the Benefit of Sputhern Free Trade I lanters New York Commercial Bulletin Rice 1s to a large extent the food of the common people. Inder the present turiff consumers are paying an onergus tax of 113 per cont on all foreign imports of the electued description, and that too when we are unable to produce enough here at home to supply the demand. What matice or equity of

common sense even is there in this?

Let us look a little further into this; ques
tion. In 1840 we produced nearly 64 000 000
pounds of rice and prices ranged from 3% to 4 cents per pound At that period we paid no tax upon the foreign imports of rice und the planter was abundantly satisfied We know this from the fact that he steadily We know this from the fact that he steadily enlarged his crop From 1840 (b) 1846 this article of food stood upon the free list. In 1846 the government desirous of increasing the revenues placed a nominal tax upon the foreign products to the amount of 20 per cent ad vilorem which in 1857 was reduced to 15 per cent ad valorem. Steadily the crop in creased until in 1860 the production reached 19 344 800 pounds. All the time from 1840 to 1860 prices averaged from 2½ to 4½ cents per pound for the lowest and highest gradesd. Thus it is clear that the planter prospered under a nominal fariff and low prices, antiso went on steadily increasing his product. During the year, in order to maintain the machinery of the Government, the tax upon foreign unports was increased until in 1864 it stood as follows viz. Cleaned rice two and one-half cents per pound uncleaned it stood as follows viz Cleaned rice two and one-half cents per pound uncleaned rice two cents per pound and paddy (rough rice) one and one half cents per pound tin 1883 this butthensome tax was reduced on e-quarter cent per pound. Since the war the planter in common with many other expanding industries has recovered his former condition with prices averaging from 50 to 100 per cent higher than in 1885. The recovery has been steadily progressive until in 1886, the crop reached 155,000,000 pounds.

Now compare the conditions In 1860, with a cror of nearly 129,000,000 pounds, a nominal tariff of but 15 per cent. ad valorem and low prices and the planter thriring and prospering. What is he doing to-day, when his crop has reached 155 000 000 pounds and with a lang awarker of high prices? Is it with a long average of high prices? Is it not time to give a thought to 50 000 000 con sumers? The Mills bill still proposes to tax the common people on this as we have said one of the necessaries of hie, nearly a hundred per cent for the benefit of about a couple of thousand alrendy wealthy planters. It was the common and emphasic assertion.

couple of thousand already wealthy planters
It was the common and emphatic assertion
on the part of the South before lite war that
if slavery was abolished not a bale of cotton
would be raised as the negro would not
work. This statement has heardly been
borne out by the facts. Prior to the war we
produced about 4,000,000 bales of cotton
while since the abolition of slavery we have
produced about 7,000,000 bales. Other products of the soil there have worked out corresponding results and have got beyond the ducts of the soil there have worked out corresponding results and have got beyond the infinit industry stage. Rice does not stand in need of the government spoon nor does the government need any revenue from rice. Why not then permit the tariff on that commodity to be cut back to or about ana valorem on cleaned and uncleaned paddy be admitted under raw materials? Iree? With this last provision an opportunity would be this last provision an opportunity would be thrown open for the American miller to con-pete in every market of the world for that trade which on account of this operous tax of nearly 100 per cent is now under the complete control of his foreign competitor

THE FAIR GIRL'S REBURE She was Opposed to Affectation and She Said So Very Pininly

diagnosed your mental and physical proportions and find that you are a semi astronomical ideal with fidse pretensions to an occult geometry concerning which you know as intite as the average fexan cowloy does about baseball chiquette. Good evening,

sir
She left the drawing room he was left—
and straightway left that unvalubrious lo cality

Eugene Guard About three years ago a son of S M Yorun and one of J G Gray of Eugene found builed in the lot belonging to Mr Yorun two puckages of money one con tuning \$1000 in gold and the other lacking but a few dollars of the same amount both being in tin cans Mr Yorun advertised the money as found and after the proper time half of it was turned over to the county and the other half to the boys. The heirs of Mrs Co dehild who formerly lived on the place brought sut for the money and after several trials the supreme court finally decided the case in favor of Mr Yoran

An Englishman's Judgment

North Pacific Rural Stirit and Farmer Robert Hewitt formerly of Oregon residing in Washington territory is not now residing in Washington territory is not only engaged in sheep growing but an Fing lishman of many years experience in wool only ongaged in succep growing but an ring lishman of many years experience in wool growing in England South America and here He writes in a business letter. I think if wool should be placed on the free list it would writingly kill the wool growing bu i

Railroad Surveys Being Made

The late Lord Beacon-steld left the clouser and entered the great world early as did John Bright and commenced his political career by writing a book at seventeen in which he predicted that he would be prime

PACIFIC COAST EVENTS

Effect of the Rate-Outting by the China Steamers.

MRS LANGTRY SEEKING A DIVORCE Lodger Fatally Burned-An Oregonian Miss ing-The Transportmental Association

-Eau Francisco Notas

SAN FRANCISCO, may 21—Cut rates are always an attraction to the Chanese popular tion go well as to white people. The former are not clou in taking advantage of the unusually fow passage offered by competing Climese lines and considering that the Chinese are afraid that the new treaty will be accepted by their government and that ourward traffic is usually small at this sea son of the year the patronage given to all the hoes is very heavy. The Abyssima which departed for thims by may of Vancouver had 230 thinese in the steering at the rate of \$20 thinese in the steering at the rate of \$20 thinese in the steering of the rate of \$20 thinese in the steering at Vancouver. The City of Peking which may go on Wednesday has engagements for all out 1500 tons of freight already and will have several hundred Chinese in her steering outward bound.

It is pretty well understood that all of the Canadhan lines will come here on their in ward voyages before going to Vancouver This will enable the company to make Sun Francisco a termious for nw ird freight with out first sending steamers to an out-of the way port. The company intend to have its steamers cross from Yokohama in three days which will compet the old lines to make equal speed. The Zambesi is due about June 1.

LANGTRY SLEKING A DIVORCE The Animus of Her Acquisition of Citizen ship in California,

SAN FRANCISCO May 21—It is quite generally understood here that plendings for the divorce of Mre Langtr, who is now playing an engagement here are in the hands of a local firm. Her demals have little weight against the evidence that she is endeavoring to icquire residence in this city as speedify as possible. When she was here last summer and declared her intention of becoming a critism of the United States, she took a house and fitted it up at great expense. She only occupied it for a couple of weeks and then went East. But she left her servants there and they have kept the place as her home during her absence. This was necessary to give her a legal residence during her wanderings.

ings
Pred Gebhardt arrived here last Tue-duy
and it is the opinion in club circles that he
will marry Mrs Langtry as soon as she gets
a release from her husband. The expected
and announced appearance of Langtry's
husband is taken by many as an indication
that he is not satisfied with his position and
will make a fight against the divorce

FATALLY BURNED

The Shocking Fate of an Immate of a Fire-Trap Hotel

San Francisco May 21—Two men one of whom will die were burned in a fire at the St Louis hotel at 2 e cleek this morning A cigar stump carelessly thrown away set fire to the building, a one story frame which burned like tinder. Andrew Aiken a long shoreman and Ed Harenburg, a waiter were sleeping in a room together and were en veloped by flames before they awakened Harenburg rushed through the flames into the street, and escaped with several burns about the face and body, but Aiken lost his presence of mind and remained in the burning room. He was rescued after bung so badly burned that his skin fell off in dry crisp pieces. The police surgeon who is attending him says he cannot live. Haren burg will recover

AN ORFGQMAN MISSING

He Carried & Large Sum of Money, and Has Not Been Seen for a Work

He Carried a Large Sum of money, and have Not Been Seen for a Wock can Franciscope to the Russ house in this city several weeks ago from Lakeview Oregon where he is interested in the milling husliness. His purpose in visiting this city was to purchase saymilling machinery, and it is known that he had several thousand dollars in his possession. Last Tuesday he left the hotel, and has not been seen since. His valies and effects are still at the hotel. The matter was reported to the poince to day and an effort will be made to find the miles ing man.

She was Opposed to Affectation and She Said So Very Pisinly

Sunday National.

A south side young man, who lives under the shadow of the thinago university was paying his devours" to the daughter of a relict of Boston's Beacon Hill aristocracy, now sojourning with a maiden munt in the Garden City He wished to impress the guard and the Boston belle that he was way in all the essentials of a young man of the cutture and refinement. And this is the way he started out "My stellar soul" he said "you are the Fleades of mysolar center, as magnificent as the costellar Hercules, as charming as Ursa Major as regular in outline as Aquila as in the costellar Hercules, as charming as Ursa Major as regular in outline as Aquila as in the costellar Hercules, as charming as Ursa Major as regular in outline as Aquila as in the costellar Hercules, as charming as Ursa Major as regular in outline as Aquila as in the costellar Hercules, as charming as Ursa Major as regular in outline as Aquila as in the costellar Hercules, as charming as Ursa Major as regular in outline as Aquila as in the costellar Hercules, as charming as Ursa Major as regular in outline as Aquila as in the costellar Hercules, as charming as Ursa Major as regular in outline as Aquila as in the costellar Hercules, as charming as Ursa Major as regular in outline as Aquila as in the costellar Hercules, as charming as Ursa Major as regular in outline as Aquila as in the costellar Hercules, as charming as Ursa Major as regular in outline as Aquila as in the costellar Hercules, as charming as Ursa Major as regular in outline as Aquila as in the costellar Hercules, as charming as Ursa Major as regular in outline as Aquila as in the costellar Hercules, as charming as Ursa Major as regular in outline as Aquila as in the costellar Hercules, as charming as Ursa Major as regular in outline as Aquila as in the costellar Hercules, as charming as Ursa Major as regular in outline as Aquila as in the costellar Hercules, as charming as Ursa Major as regular in outline as Aquila as the work, save uphecessary expenditure of men and money through competition and rivalry and would morease its elicetiveness. Rev. Dr. Holbrook thought the date for the first conference too early and that it should be held in San Francisco, as more central key John Kimball and Rev. Dr. Willey said it was better to accept the Oregon invitation. After considerable discussion it was voted to recommend the acceptance of the Oregon proposition, with the inderstanding that the meeting at Forthand should be preliminary and that another coast conference should be held in the section of the Oregon proposition.

A Highbinder Sentenced

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Bay Francisco May Ji —Another of the gang of highbinders came to greef in Judge Sullivan a court this morning Quan link one of the confederate of Lee Chuck in the nurder of Ly Jiu who was tried in this court some weeks ago and convicted of murder in the second degree was sentenced to imprisonment in San Quentin for life Lee Chuck Quan bick and Jung Wang jeadous of Ly Yut for Faying succeeded one of their number as body guard of Little Pete, con spired among themselves to kill him. They accordingly lay in wait and caught him making an exit from a house in Spollord alley. The bullet that killed him came from am hous, and was fired by Lee Chuck and he never know what hit him. Lee Chuck was tried and found guilty of murder in the first degree find is now in the county lail awaiting, his doom at the hangman shouls. There now retrains to be disposed of Jung Wang the last of this murderous trio.

Railroad Surveys Being Made
Jackson-tile Times

The railroad company is preparing to title charge of its grant, it seems, and has a force of surveyors in the field on Pleasant creek segregating land and placing a value upon it. Why they should do this we are at a loss to tell, but no doubt they appear satisfied that congress will not pass measures forfeiting this yast area they lay claim to

Jonathan Edwards acquired early renown as the greatest metaphysician in America and as insurpassed by any in Europe He commenced the reading of Latin when aix years old. At ten he wrote a remarkable paper upon the immortality of the soil. At the age of thritcan he entered Yale college, where he graduated four years later

The late Lord Beacon-field left the closier and either the great world early as did John Bright and commenced his political.

Shipping

San Francisco May 21—Arrived—Ship Joseph 8 Spinney, Seattle Cleared—Bark entine Bhotan Port Townsend ship Charles M Moody, Nanapino, ship Abner Cohurn, Port Townsend Departed—Steamer Williamston Port Townsend Examer Williamston Port Townsend Departed—Steamer Williamston Port Townsend Departed—Steamer Williamston Port Townsend.

The United States revenue cutter Thomas Corwin, which arrived from Asteria a short time, since, drep into Main sheet short year.

A Statest Draward.

NAPA, May 21—Henry Schumler, aged 14 a Napa college student, was drowned while bathing this afternoon. His paramb reside

terday for the pusose of undergoing repairs. New tubes will be inserted in the Lester Wallack's Benefit Nets

hollers
The newly built issuer Berths, being mg to the Alaska Connerctal Company de parted for Kurluk Alaska to-day, with a general cargo and complete salmon can mng outfit Him a Fortune.

Crise Notes

He Took ill He Could Get

Merel a Big Hoax

Los Angeles, May 21—The reported hos inities existing between the Santa Ana & Tustin Motor Ralway Company and the Santa Ana, Granga & Tustin Horse Ralway Company, each of which claims the same franchise along kourth street Santa Ana turns out to be a luge joke perpetrated by the former company at the expense of the latter logue telegrams causing the latter company to keep armed men on the tracks all Saturday night and part of Sunday in anticipation of an attempt by the Motor road people to text up the latter's tracks

coming North for a Bride

Coming North for a Bride

Ear Beakthed May 21—In social circles here there is much talk about the wedding of Mr. J. Valentine of East Oakland vice-president and general minager of Wells Torgo & Co., and Miss Blanchard which will take place or Wednesday excuring next at the home of the bride. Seattle W.T. Mr. Valentine left for that place on Saturday afternoon, in a special cry attached to the Oregon express train. He was accompanied by Rev. Dr. H. D. Lathrop rector of the church of the Advent Last Oakland who will officiate at the wedding.

1 ersonal BAN PRANCISCO May 21 -F B McElroy

Fire at San Diego.

Fire at San Diego.

San Diego May 21—A two story ware house occupied by the Chadbourne Farm thre Company, was partly consumed by fire to-day including formstare worth \$350 m the building. It is believed the total loss will not fall below \$1000 A tenement occupied by James Kelly was damaged \$400. The fire it is supposed, originated from a stove pipe between the two buildings.

Fell From a Roof

Train Collision

Albran May 21 - 1 gratal work train and a freight collided on the main track near Auburn to day resulting in one engine being badly wrecked and more or less damage to two others. The engineers and fireneen jumped in time to save themselves from seconds in the control of the c

mese and about \$100 000 in specie

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The Delegass to St. Louis

San Francisco Iny 21—The delegater and their democrati friends who leave for St. Louis next Sundy will so as a body with the ever prion of C. T. Evland of banta (Lirk who is row a the wy to bt. Louis William H. Linglish charging of the democratic state control of the democratic state control of the transparent of the two great makes to the rational conventions. He say that the representatives of the two great makes to the rational conventions have been charged much higher rates than those charged to other excursion ists from either the West or the Fist and that it practically amounts to extortion. HOW THE SEATS WILL BE SHARED

of a Preacher Who Taught Evolution-Sad Reports from the Plooded Districts -Church Conferences

by a Your May 21. The testin ontal benefit given to Levter Wallack at the Metro point opera house draw an immense and ence. The vart building was thronged to the top gallery. The play selected was Himlet and many of the leading stars in the profes ion took part. The cist was as follows:

Edwin Booth
Jawrence Barreit
Frank Mayo
John Gilbert
Jen Plyma fon
Jian A Lane
Charles Hanford
Lanvence Hanle
Charles Kochler
Edwin H Vandorfalt
Herbert kelez
Frank M rdanut
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Miles Laviek
Joseph Jefferson thost of Hamkes lather Lacrics Marcellus Bernardino Francesco

Crisc Notes

San Francisci May 21—The trial of Carl I undquist the well-h salor who shot and killed Minin' 94th was continued this morning before large Tooby. A strong effort is being magney the defines to providat at the commission of the act Lundquist was suffering from temporary mains in duced by upileps. Defendant asserts that he remainders nothing about the tragedy. The coroner's 137 in the case of Charles Bruin (not lirown as at first reported) the boutdern Pacific backsmith who shot him self last Saturday. Ins afternoon brought in a vertice of suicid ascribing the cause to family troubles. Ophelia Hicha Modican Ti Cqueen Gertruck Eclloge Gertruck Eclloge Nose Coghian After the curtam had been rung down at the close of the third act it was raised again and Lester Wallack was "een standing be bind a table laden with flowers" Three cheers were called for and neartily given Wallack stepped to the footleghts and expressed gratification for the public favor and took occasion to thank the min igers Palmer & Daley and the actors Booth Barrett and Jefferson, for having conceived and carried through this testimonial

At the close of the second act Booth had He Took III He Gould Get

SAN DIEGO day 21 — William V

Holme the arconding cashier who
last Monday Litestanty left behind
him the empty safe and planning mill
of his employer teorge M Weatherbee, appears not to haw left anything else which
had been placed within his reach. The first
tx-ammation show dithat \$2.00 of his employer s cash was missing and subsequent
developments di cose the fact that Holmes
was und has becalor several years a profits
soonal safe denser. It is now estimated
that the total amount of his peculiations here
is at least \$4.000

At the close of the second act Booth had to respond to two encores. The total re-cents are \$20,300 of which Wallack will re-ceive about \$20,000 A terr M storious "Lark."

CHICO May 21 -A J Brown, editor of the Caronicle was found has night iting sense less on the floor of his house by officers who had been called three by pixel shots. A revolver with foir chambers empty was found in his hand. He apparently was struck senseless by a sand hag. To-day Ir. G. W. Crapo was preside and charged with the shooting. He knowledged the sheoting and hoth he and Frown say it was only done for a lark. The cheers think differently and the affair is clouded in mystery. They were both fined for showing in the city limits.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION A Sub-Committee in Session Arranging the

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Chicago, May 21—The sub-committee of the national republican committee has been in session here two days, arranging the details of the convention and deading upon distribution of nekets and allotiment of seats to the press and other matters of detail. The seating capacity of the hali is 7000 thus necessitating a smaller apportionment of seats than before. The committee has decided to give each delegate ten general tickets for distribution, and one press take to each delegate thus enabling the delegates to take care of the local press in their distinct and state. One hundred and forty seven working seats at tables are provided for such of the largar daily newspapers as will make up and send out from the hall special telegraphic reports, to supplement the verbatim report of the associated press. No other papers excepting those sending out such reports can be given representation at these tables. In the 147 seats are uncluded the seats required by the associated press and officil telegraphers, and the local press rou. these tables. In the 147 seats are included the seats required by the as-ociated press and official telegraphers and the local press committee was directed to carry out there provisions and also notified that the largest number of working seats to any paper should be three. The greater portion of the daily papers taking reports will have but one seat. Alternates will have no tichets but their own. It has been the usual custom to give the city where the convention is held 15 per cent of the tickets. The committee has reduced this to 10 per cent. The remaining tickets will be divided between the press members of congress governors of states and other distinguished statesmen.

FOR TEACHING EVOLUTION,

Minister on Trial Before the Southern Presbyterian Conforence Prosbyterian Conforence
Baltimonr May 21—The general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church this morning look up the basts, and the same was granted to each side. The record of the case from the synad of Georgia was then read covering the entire proceedings of condumation in all about 10,000 words.

Rev. Dr. Woodrow then presented his case before the peneral assemble, at first

Ban Prancisco May 21—F B McElroy state superintendent of public schools of Oregon his arrived from Portland and for the Oregon Whithers at the national convenion to be held in July James C Flood, accompanied by his wife and daughter will leave for New York in a private carten route for Europe on Esturday of the present week Oliver Wendell Holmes jr, a sou of the poet, is at the palace Dishonest Trainmen Sentenced

BAN FRANCISCO May 21—In the case of C
W Howard ex brakeman on the Southern
Pacific found gullty of burntary of a scaled
car caronte to Arisons on the 27th of Janu
ary, the judge in Oskiland this morning over
ruled a motion for a new trial and seutenced
defendant to six years at Folsom Of the
crew in charge of the train John F Fond
the conductor pleased guilty and was sent
to Folsom for five years. The other brake
man, Jones, was elegred by the jury.

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Rev Dr Woodrow then presented his case before the general assembly at first stating the nature of the offense charged against him which was speaking on evolution. The toetmony of Dr Adams, his prosecutor showed himself to be deeply in the formal of the remove him from his position in the theological seminary, while he (Dr Adams) remained there as director Dr Adams vas not prompted by his sincerty for the good of the church but sailely to eject the speaker. He then took up the indictinent, declaring it was deficient. He charged for Dr Adams his profection, with having had an emissary go from lobby to lobby in church bothes to encompass the ruin of accused. He demanded such conduct as unworthy of any true believer in the hisle Dr Woodrow then read the judgment of the synod of Georgia, annulling the verdet of the preshy terry of Augusta, which acquitted him, and began his opening statement. He Leis the Interest Go

Ban Francisco, May 21—The long con
tosted case of Cox vs McLaughin has at last
been settled plaintiff withdrawing his mo
tion for a rehearing before the supreme
court A short time ago that tribunal
awarded Cox 166 228 the principal of his
claim for railroad work done on what was
known as the Wastern Pacific, and by with
drawing his motion he has yielded his claim
to interest which he at first sought to secure
and which was a fortune in itself

tery of Augusta, which acquitted him, and began his opening statement. At this stage there was an adjournment until to-morrow morning when he will resume The address on evolution, which was presented as the beats of the charge against Dr Woodrow by the Augusta synod was delivered before the Ainmin Association of the Columbia S O Theological Seminary on the 7th of May 1881

on the 7th of May 1884
In 1886 a charge of heresy was tried by
that Presbytery and defendant acquitted
flev Dr Adams, the prosecutor then carned
the matter to the synod of Georgia, which
tribunal reversed the action of the Presby
tery in 1836 Dr Woodrow then appealed to
the general assembly

Los Anglies May 21—lbis digresson two tumers. Charles Gilbert and W. M. Bush were thrown from the re of of a house by the explosion of a small mesoline store on which their soldering irons were heating. The men fell a distance of thirty feat. Gilbert had a shoulder blado by hen and was otherwise injured. But he was severely bruised. THE WORST IS OVER

The Great Flood in the Mississippi New Abating

Quivey Ills May 2! — The great flood in the Mississippi is slowly abiting and it is thought the worst is past A trip through the submerged district shows that the reports of less and suffering have not been exagger ated. Over 250 000 nerses of the richest farming lands in the state are covered with water from six to ten feet deep. The damage to farm mill and raidroad property has been enormous. The aggregate will reach \$3.000.000 on crops alone. The damage to levees houses and rulroads will approximate \$600.000 Much sickness privaths among the people who have been driven from their houses by the flood owing to want undex posure. Maisures however have been taken to alleviate their suffering.

DE WAND BY THE FLOODS. A Mining Superintendent Arrented

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Say I have 1500 May 21 - W J Collins
superintendent of the Benton Mining Company was arrested to-day at the first me of
John T Mill president of the Stock fax
change who charges that Collins swore
fairly to his accounts. His peculations
amount to between \$1000 and \$1200 Dragged to Death
Headspure May 1-J Adamson an elderly man hying two miles north of town was draged to death yesterday by a cow which he was leading. The rope became on tangled around his hand. His wife it didughter were present but could render him no assistance.

taken to alleviate their suffering to the Name of Stander of the Grown of Gro

A TOWN WITHOUT HOTELS

Corsets Saved Her Life

Saw Pradeisco, May 21—As an argument in favor of corsets it may be said that if Mrs Kullmeyer had not worn corsets yesterday her body would have occupind a slub in the morgue to-day. They sived her from fatal wounds at the hands of her quirderous lover Peter Kolb Landlords Close Their Houses to Escape
Persecution by Liquer Raiders
KERNE, N H., May M.—Many raids for
ilquor have been made recently, and the
hotel keepers met and agreed to close if they
could not supply their guests. The last raids
were made Saturday. To-day four hotels
the Cheshire, American Lagle and
two city hotels discharged their
heip and closed their doors. The city is
practically without places to entertain its
guests. Dixey's 'Adonis' compony has ar
rived, but is without accommodations. Peter Kolb

The Queen of the Facific.

San Francisco May 21—I ocal Inspectors
Taibot and Hillman this afternoon began an
inquiry into the causes of the Queen of the
Facific disaster They examined Captain
Alexander and the first mate but nothing
new was circuicd. For China and Japan.

San Fractics. May 21—The stiamer abyssima of the Canadian Paoine line safed for Vancouver, Yokohama and Hong Kong this afternom. She took about 300 Chinese and about \$100 000 in species.

THE ECUMENICAL COUNCIL. The Conference Resolution as to Delegates

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New York, May 21—At to-day's session of the General Methodist conference the committee on ecumenical council reported a resulution in connection with the coming ecumenical conference which recommended that each annual conference should sund two derical and two lay delegates to the same. An amendment that the delegation consist of but two representatives instead of four was adopted, and the report as amended passed A resolution was then adopted that the general conference should not incur any

port recommending the election of all sonary bishop for ludge and Malassa Theories for to-morrow selection of bishops have been prepared it is probable that Drs Vincent Thornburn, Sneeley, Kynett and Spencer will be chosen and spencer will be chosen.

The session adjourned without action on the report regarding the election of a bishop or India.

THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

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The Question of Luion with the Southern Branch to be Discussed Friday

Intradicture May 21—In the Prebyte than general assembly this morning the rejort of the compattee on the question of or game union with the Southern church was made the econd order of the day for Friday May 25th

The report of the standing committee on missions for freedinen showed that recepts from churches amounted to \$182,000. The report showed a very satisfactory condition of the work among freedinen.

Receive us then taken until this afternoon. At the afternoon session the report of the board of education was considered and Dr. Baker of that board appealed for more funds. It was voted to raise a special collection for theo ogical students on the first day of October.

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A telegram was sent to the general assem bly it Il diamore in response to a resolution received from that body this moraing Judge C. F. Waldo of Colorado, of the standing committee of the board of church erection read the report of that committee It showed that the work of church erection is steadily on the increase. Fider Charles Geddes of San Francisco mada a very victorous speech in which he advocated the establishment of a system of system itse beneficence! in theological seminaries. The preachers he said needed to be educated in the art of raising collections.

nev John R Thomson of Puget Sound,
W T presented the claims of the far North
West Adjourned till to morrow

A KENTUCKY PEUD

It Results in the Regular Way-The Survivor Indicted.

Vivor Indicted.

1 ooisville Ky May 21—At Hazard Perry county B F French and six others have been indicted for killing J C Everson ix week- ago Everson was shot from an bush. His murder was the result of a fend between himself and French of four years' standing during which at one tune the factions occupied opposite ends of town, a hundred strong and heavily armed. It was settled at the time by compromise, but soon broke out again. roke out again

A MISSING ROOM, KEEPER. Well Founded Suspicion that He Has Gone to Canada

Gone to Canada

Pittskie: May 21—Peter J Quinn, book
keeper for Chris Dixon & Co, contractors,
who has been missing several days is short
in his accounts about \$1500—It is believed he
has gone to Canada BASEBALL

Fine Games Played at All the Lesgue
Cities
CHICAGO May 2!—The Philadelphians
downed the home team to-day in a game
which was interesting and abounded in bril
liant playing. The putchers on both sides did
good work. Score Chicago I Philadelphia 4
Pittsbura, May 2!—The Washingtons
were unable to hit the ball, and received a
whitewashing. The home team played a
splendid game. Score Pittsburg 5, Wash
ington 6.

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Indianapolis May 21 —The \$20 000 battery, and its necompaniment of seven was whitewarded to-day by the Hoosiers, in a game which was essentially a pitchers' contest. The winning run was made in the third when Hines and Giasscock had bases on balls and Denny made a two-bagger Indianapolis I Boston 0

Defroit May 21 —New York had the best of the batting to-day and won the game It was well played and interesting throughout.

Score Detroit 7 New York 8

Association Alams

Brookin Jockey Club Baces.

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New York, May 21—The weather was
fine the track fast and the attendance large
at Gravesend to-day
hys furiongs—Cyclops won Monmonth
second, Popatello third, time, 108%
One and one-sixteenth miles—Brown Duke
won Lelogas second Rupert third, time,
149%

For three-year olds one and one-sixteenth miles—Larchmont won Prospect second, For three-year olds one and one-sixtenth mules—Larchmont won Prospect second, Golden Reed third, time, 1 51% For two-year old fillies five furiongs—Fides won, Miss Gody second, Bervia third; time, 1 63% For two-year-olds five furiongs—Taylston won Seyngur second, Gypsy Gueen third time 1 63% Month Parks won Melants

ome 1 03% Six furlongs—Marsh Redon won Malaria second Thomas third time 1 16

The Louisville Races.

I consulte. May 21—The weather was fair and pleasant the attendance large, and the track in good condition.

One mile—Pat Donovan won Lepanto second Orange Girl third, time 1 44½

For two-year olds, six furlongs—Champagne Charlie won, Come To-Taw second, Sallie O third, time 1 16½

For three year olds and upwards, one and conceighth miles—Libretto won Tehe Doesecond Benedor third time 1 55½

One mile—Orderly won Irish Pat second Lafette third time, 1 44½

The North American Turn Bund
Catago May 21—At the session of the Turn Bund to-day a communication was read from the 'League for the preservation of freedom and rights of Concinnat, announcing that all proposed know nothing to charge is the bill of Concersment.

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The Vestibule Train Case

Chicaco May 21—The noted vestibule train case of the Iuliman vs the Wagner company was ugain before Judges Gresham and Blodgett, in the United States circuit court to-day, on the motion of the Wagner company to modify the injunction by substituting therefor a bond for damages. Their chunsel claimed that the patents embodied old ideas which had not infringed anything new in using them. The court took the matter under advise the court took the matter under advise the court took the matter under advise.

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stituting therefor a bond for dam ages Their chunsel claimed that the patents embodied old ideas which had been used many years, and that they had not infringed anything new in using them. The counsel for the Pullman company said the arguments of the Wagner counsel were ridiculous and further that defendants had violated the injunction granted. If the new mounon were entertained by the court they would ask for an attichment of the Wagner company for contempt.

Particulars of a Shocking Casualty. Clevrann May 21—It is learned that Mrs Eliza Lewis, an aged woman, and her three grandchildren were smothered to death staturday night at the house of William Liewellyn, Mr. and hra Liewellyn were away from home during the erening, leaving their children in charge of Mrs Lewis, who is Mrs Liewellyn's mother Shortly before muching the house took fire and was partly destroyed. When the flames had been extinguished Liewellyn and wife discovered that the occupants of the house had perished The children were aged 6 years, 4 years, and 15 months

The Dramatic Fund Association.

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the reading there was a constant ripple of THE INDIAN WAR VETERANS laughter, emphasized at intervals by foud

langhter, emphasized at intervals by loud bursts of applause.

With this selection the evening's perform-ance closed. To-day Mr. Dickens and family go to Salem. Wednesday Mr. Dickens will give his second and last reading in Portland. In a few days he will start East, and within three weeks he will sail from New York bound for London.

LOCAL NOTES.

Col. W. II. Effinger will address the demo-crats at the court house to-night.

The O. R. & N. Co. yesterday took charge of the steamer Multnomah, which they re-cently leased.

cently leased.

The Mount Hood and Barlow road is open for travel across the Cascade mountains. Snow has disappeared.

The damage suit of the Portland Shipping Company against the ship A. Gibson comes up in court at Seattle on Thursday.

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday for James Boyce and Lizzie Fitzpatrick. Edward W. A. Simpson and Mangaret Powers.

Carl H. Palsen, a subject of the king of Sweden, filed with the county elerk yester-day his declaration of intention of becoming a citizen

Don't forget company E's excursion to-night. Boat leaves foot of Alder street at 8-15. The Marine band will give a grand street page. street parade. Judge Stearns yesterday deuted the mo-tion to set aside a previous order dismissing the divorce suit of Lorenzo Winters vs. Mary Winters.

Mary Winters.

A series of revival meetings is being held at Mount Zion, and it is reported that two saloon-keepers have been brought to see the errors of their ways.

On account of Mr. I. G. Davidson being absent from the city for a few days, he has placed his Mount Tabor property in the hands of Messra F. V. Andrews & Co. for sale.

The most remarkable strawberries for size shown here this year are from the grounds of W. S. Failing, Mount Tabor. They are of the Sharpless variety, and are indeed extraordinary.

Don't forget the concert at the New Park theater Friday evening

Don't forget the concert at the New Park theater Friday evening, given by Birdie B. Isaacson. Being her first appearance before the Portland jublic, she deserves a crowded house and liberal patronage.

John Morgan, who was arrested the other day for drunkenness, has confessed that he cracked a safe in Albany eighteen months ago, and is being detained pending the arrival of an officer from that place.

The quarterly public examination of teachers, will begin Thursday morning, May 31 at 9 o'clock instead of Wedneday as previously stated. The exercises will be held in the High school assembly hall.

The will of John C. Miller was filed for

The will of John C. Miller was filed for probable in the county court yesterday. Decedent bequeaths all his property to his wife and nominates her as executrix without bonds. The estate is worth about \$10,000.

J. P. O. Lownsdale, Joseph Buchtel and Theo. Jensen, appraisers of the estate of John L. Dunn, filed their inventory of the property in the county court previous

property in the county court yesterday, showing the valuation of it to be \$40,079. A lot of tea, the first shipment of this season's crop, has been received here from Japan by the Canadian Pacific steamship Abyesinia. It has an aroma which would delight the olfactories of any lover of the article.

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James II. Walsh has asked the Alhina council for \$300 damages for a broken leg suffered by a fall on the sidewalk on Goldsmith street February 8. Walsh avers that the accident was due to the defective walk. The claim has been referred to the committee on streets and public property.

Oregon cherries were 20 cents yesterday forenon, but during the afternoon dropped to 15 cents. They are coming in freely, and a further reduction may be expected soon. Several lots of cherries have been received from the vicinity of Milwaukie and soid at 12½ cents per pound. They are ripening fast, and a few more durys' hot weather will make them plentful.

Miss Blostek, an employe at the Bon Marche, on Third street, while working at a sewing machine yesterday, run the needle through the base of the nall of her index finger. She was unable to relieve the power of the property of the power of the property o

finar. She was used to release territy, and the physician called in did not know how to help her. Finally a sewing machine man released her, and after she had gone home the needle was extracted.

The committee having in charge the ex-cursion to be given by the Baptish church of this city to Columbia grove next Saturday have secured exclusive control of the

have secured exclusive control of the grounds, including the swings and tables for funches. Columbia grove has a stream of mountain water running through it, which is a very attractive testure for a picnic. Come and bring your lunch basket.

Mito M. Dimick, whose wife, Lulu, is suing him for a divorce, filed his answer to the complaint in the state circuit court yesterday. He denies all the allegations of the plaintiff and alleges that his wife is an habitual morphine user. He also charges that she has been secretly corresponding with her parents and countrying to get possession of their young child and take it to Cahfornia.

nia.

Harry Penrod, the one-armed printer employed in The Obecorian composing-room, has received and accepted a nine weeks' en-pagement with a dime museum, commencing

has received and accepted a nine weeks' engagement with a dime nuscum, commening
at Kunsas City and doing the big western
cities. He will be a great novelty to the
craft everywhere. Mr. Pennod will take
along immigration board literature and distribute it to advertise Oregon.

Tom Ward, a local puglilist, was arrested
last evening on complaint of a woman claiming to be his wife, charging him with disorderly conduct. She alleges that Tom
beat her and broke a gold-headed cane over
her head, and she added. "I made him a
present of the cane, and I don't like to be
treated that way." Tom is evidently trying
to imitate John L. Sullivan and other noted
bruisers, who believe in the old adage "never bruisers, who believe in the old adage "never raise your hand to a woman; always take a club." He put up bail for his appearance to answer the charge to-day.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Horace Thielsen and wife have moved to the residence of Mrs. S. A. Moreland, 313 Twelfth street.

Twelith street.

Messras, N. Kohn, L. Fleischner, 1. N. Fleischner and A. P. Hotaling und son, arrived Bunday in Queenstown.

Mr. J. F. Halloran, editor of the Astorian, was in the city yesterday and attended Charles Dickens's readings in the evening.

Robert Perkins, son of Richard Perkins of the Holton house, is very sick in San Francisco. Mr. Perkins or his wife will go to San Francisco at once to attend their son.

Chief of Boline Partish was at the city in ill. personal graceful. There is the above the hard resemblance to his illurable bound, high, intellect, the base, expression of his of the beard, and smoothly him-seem a reproduction of west. For and feature survivals fidelity in the son, it is quite black, a few "silver neble while there is quite a the whiskers and well trained a voice, though not remarkatly or resonant quality, is said can be heard with

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cisco. Mr. Perkins or his wife will go to San Francisco at once to attend their son.

Chief of Police Parrish was at the city jail yesterday, for the first time since he was seized with an apoplectic stroke. His illness has "toned him down," so to speak, and he has lost considerable weight, but he was withal very cheerful and hopeful of being on duty again soon. Chief Parrish left yesterday afternoon for Hulsey, where he will spend a week recuperating.

Mr. William Honeyman, of Thompson, De Hart& Co., who arrived in Scolland a short time since, has written to a friend here concerning the pleasant trip he had across the Atlantic, in company with Mr. A. Roberts. Before leaving New York Mr. Roberts secured a bottle of genuine "mountain dew," which is a sovereign remedy for seasickness and many other ills, and he dealt it out in homeopathic doses during the trip, to the great benefit of all. Mr. Honeyman, knowing that Mr. Roberts has long had aspirations for office, nominated him for sherilf of the high seas, and at an election held on the steamer he was duly elected, to his great satisfaction having at last secured an office. The party are enjoying themselves very well are un no hurry about returning. are in no hurry about returning.

SAD CASE OF DESTITUTION For some time past an olderly woman and aboy have been peddling vegetables around

a boy have been peak an olderly would am a boy have been peddling vegetables around the town, but no one supposed they were in distress. They live out on the Terwilliger place and on Friday the woman's son. A. Hoitzworth, the tather of the lad, died of consumption, Councilman Hacheney found out that the family were destitute from the long illness of Mr. Hoitzworth, and being unwilling to ask for charity the old mother and her grandson endeavored to support themselves by selling vegetables. They were utterly without means to bury the dead son and father, and were forced to make thoir distress known. Mr. Hacheney spoke to Mr. DeLin, who agreed to furnish a hearse free, and each of the hack companies agreed to furnish a hack, and a decent funeral will be provided. Charitably disposed people can find here a worthy object on which to bestow help, as the family are destitute of the common necessaries of the

B. F. Dowell Tells of the Status of Oregon's War Olaims.

Pair Chance of Getting the Bills Through Congress-A Court for Depredation Claims-Delegates Chosen.

Multnometh Camp, No. 2, Indian war veterans of the North Pacific coast, held its semi-annual meeting at the court house in this city Saturday, Captain J. H. McMillan presiding. There was a fair representation of members present, and the advanced ages of many of them was quite noticeable; Col. W. W. Criapman, R. Mendenhall, the two Bonsers, M. R., Huthaway, Mator Dement, Bonsers, M. R. Hathaway, Major Dement, B. F. Dowell, McDonald, Parkhill, Clark Hay, and some others showed that they were far advanced in the battle of life. The following delegates to the following delegates to the grand encamp-ment of Indian war veterans to meet in this city on the 14th of June were elected: R. Mendenhall, R. H. Holmes, Col. W. W. Chapman, B. F. Dowell, Clark Hay.

J. G. Chamman from the history committee made a yerbal report on their progress of the work. After the transaction of other rou-tine business. Hun, B. F. Dowell addressed the camp, more particularly on the disposi-tion of congress toward our Indian war claims. Mr. Dowell in substance said that claims. Mr. Dowell in substance said that bulls have been frequently introduced in congress for the payment of the balance of the Indian war claims of 1855-56, as audited by the commissioners, Ingalls, Smith and Grover. Mr. Dowell showed that Phil Callender as war commissioner of Oregon had audited and allowed \$13,845-84 and that no part of it was ever baid. That while of it was ever paid. That while he was at Washington in 1876, Mr. Mallory introduced a bill to pay Mrs. Harris her paid to this award, amounting to \$7.85—the full amount of her award. By pressing it before the committee of the house on war claims, Mr. Dowell obtained a favorable report and the house. In the senate the hill was referred to the committee on claims but it futled to make any report. Besides this allowance of Philo Callender's there is still a balance due on the warsof 1835-66 33,296,638. Messrs. Bolph and Herman have each introduced the above awards, and Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill to pay the Philo Callendar awards. Both of the bills of Messrs. Dolph and Mitchell were referred to the committee on claims, and the two bills were then referred to Mr. Stewart of Nevada, and when Mr. Dowell left Washington Mr. Stewart was engaged in preparing a favorable report on all of these claims, and he assured Mr. Dowell that the had come to the conclusion that the claims were just and that he should advocate their payment in full. Mr. Dowell thought it not improbable that Messrs. Dolph's and Mitchell's bills will pass at the present session, unless some extra efforts are made. That on account of the enormous number of bills before these, it is doubtful if the present session, unless some extra efforts are made. That on account of the enormous number of bills before these, it is doubtful if the present session, unless some extra efforts are made. That on account of the enormous number of bills before these, it is doubtful if the present session, unless some extra efforts are made. That on account of the enormous number of bills before these, it is doubtful if the present session that the that the regular routing the past sixteen nonths) the originate and should have begin prompting the past sixteen nonths; the Originate and should have been present of the bills and proper effort is made their payment of such claims and should have been present been to eccurred and efforts of the house to make the present sessio

Adjourned. WILL HAVE TO SEND MONEY BACK.

The Burveyor-General Unable to Get Work

It is well known that there is great necessity for public lands in this state being surveyed, and Surveyor-General D. W. Taylor has been doing the best he could to secure such surveys. There being a sum of money in his bands for this purpose, which if not constituted by Innea Launt he returned to the constitute of the process of the constitute of the constitution of the expended by June 1 must be returned to the expended by June 1 must be returned to the treasury department, he a short time since asked for bitls for surveying tracts in six different localities in the state. On five of the notices issued no bids were received. On the other one bid was received for doing the work at the maximum rates. This is for a tract near Port Orford, comprising 108 miles of surveying. After this is paid for the balance of each in the hands of General Taylor, about \$1600 will be returned to the treasury department.

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The reason why no one bids on these surveys is that the price allowed is not sufficient to remunerate anyone for the work. It is hoped that the rates will be ruised so that it may be possible to have surveys of public lands made in this state and General Taylor says that there should be expended here during this year not less than \$25,000. It seems hard that not enough of the public domain to meet the wants of actual settlers can be surveyed on account of the parsimony of the administration.

BUILDING IN THE INTERIOR.

A Portland Architect Busy on Several Buildings in Eastern Oregon.

There is general activity in building improvements in almost every section of Oregon and Washington territory. From many interior towns comes the news indicating a

gon and Washmerton territory. From many interior towns comes the news indicating a boom in building operations. The country is rapidly filling up with an industrious thrifty people from the Eastern and Middle states, who are crowding out the mossback of ye olden time, and from this time on the Pacific Northwest is bound to prosper.

In the course of his dualy hunt for news, yesterday, an Oneone through the provident from the states, and there gained some knowledge of the many provenent record of the interior. He has under construction a \$40,000 hotel at Pendleton, for the Fendleton Hotel Company. It is to be a three-story, pressed brick, fire-proof structure. Also, in the same city, he has under construction the Golden Rule hotel, to cost \$25,000.

He is also architect for Jasper Crane, of Portland, who is erecting a building here to cost \$2500, and one for John Braddock to cost \$2500,

Pendleton shoul have been adopted. A Pendleton paper as this to say on the subject: "There are people in town who say they will put up soney enough to pay for Babcock's plans o the new court house and throw them away'd the county court will adopt George Mashall's (of Portland). Such is the difference in the appreciation of status!"

THE LINSTED OIL WORKS. Officers of the Company Bleated-The Mill to be Finishd September 1.

At a meeting & the stockholders of the Portland Lanseed #11 Company, the following directors were dected: H. J. Corbett, J. Kamm, L. White, D. M. Dunne, E. W. Robertson, Edward Heman and W. B. Honey. man. Yesterday porning the directors me in the First National bank and elected Heur manager.
Mr. Corbett, who went East a short time since

with Mr. Woodwarl, on business connected with the enterprise returned Sunday. While East, he made an examination of machinery, necessary to perate the mill. In the

ery, necessary to operate the mill. In the course of a conversation with a reporter yesterday, Mr. Corrett said:

While in Chicago theroughly examined the necessary mathinery reatherd by the oll works. The machinery will est about \$20,000, and will be of the latest improved pattern free will be some changes in the ofgunal plans of the building, but I cannot tell exactly what the change will be. The mills will undoughedly be furshed in thus for the first seed of the senson, about september I for took a soon of the certain the mills and getting them in romaing order will be nearly \$100,000. Just as soon as all themseessary arrangements are concluded wark willbe commenced. About 600 bushes of insected with be consumed durit in the manufacture of oil.

FELL TIOM A LOFP.

Az Old Man Left Trenty-four Hours Without Medica Assistance.

An old man named Lewis Clarke met with a severe accident Staday morning. He made a living doing oud jobs around livery stables. He had been in the habit of sleeping in the hay loft of the Pale Alto stable, on Taylor hay loft of the Pak Alto stable, on Taylor street, and it is supposed on Saturday evening he went to his quarters in a drunken condition. About 30 clock/Sunday morning one of the men sleeping in the stable was awakened by hearing some one groaning, and found Clarke lying on the stable floor in a pool of blood. During the night Clarke had fallen through a hole in the floor of the hay loft, a distance of twenty feet to the place where he was found. He was very severely brussed and, it was feared, injured internally, but as no physician was summoned the extent of his injuries could not then be ascertained.

tent of his injuries could not then be ascertained.

Yesterday one of the men employed in the stable applied at the police station, asking that something be done for Clarke, as he was getting worse and is in a very serious condition. Clarke is without money or friends and had not received medical attention since the accident, until about 5 o'clock when he was removed to the Good Bamaritan hospital, where his injuries were examined. He had broken his arm and sustained a number of bruises. His condition is not considered at all critical, barring the fact that he is 63 years old.

THE PAY SMALLER THAN THE EXPENSE. Deputy U. S. Marshals Who Have to Berve Papers at a Loss.

U. S. Marshal Myers and his deputies were out of the state o making \$12 for the trip. The deputy making the trip will have to pay 8 cents per mile, on secount of the high stage fare, making his transportation bill \$96. This leaves a balance on the wrong side of \$24, to which, when the necessary traveling expenses are added, the trip will cost about 50 per cent, more than the fers allowed. The conclusion arrived at by the force was that the pagers bulled by served at a less to the markets.

As Charles Frush, when deputy marshal, used to serve papers at the extreme southeast corner of the state in the winter time, and was never heard to mention mything about a deficit, it might be well to have him throw some light on the matter, as he is now in the city. At all events, if the marshal is out of pecket by this business he will have the satisfaction of knowing that it is done in the interests of democratic reform. the interests of democratic reform

FISHING AT THE FALLS.

Lots of Sport and Lost Rooks and Lines, but Very Yew Salmon Taken.

At least forty people were fishing for salmon at Oregon City yesterday with hook and line, there being among them several ladies. The rocks were lined at every avail-able point on both sides, some were out on the river in boats, and one official of this the river in boats, and one official of this city took his stand on a point of rocks almost under the fall, where he was constantly enveloped in spray. The number of salmon taken by all the hooks and lines taken, seried and curried away by the salmon.

One has fish in some way got a spoon hook fastened in his side, and went down the river jumping wildly into the air every few feet, shaking the glittering spoon and trailing about 200 feet of the best quality of oiled silk line after him. The city official above mentioned hooked a fine fish and succeeded in getting it up to his feet, but owing to his precarious position could not secure it, and on seeing it about 10 secure it, and on seeing if about 10 secure it, and on contains the secure of the death of owners. Apply the C. WHEELER, 241 and 246 parts of the case of the secure of the death of owners, apply the C. WHEELER, 241 and 246 parts of the case and in cool order, price 350.

A FIRE PROOF BAFE FOR BALE MEDIUM.

ette Brooks began four suits in the U.S. circuit court yesterday against G. W. Verdott.

cut court yesterday against G. W. Verdott, C. F. McKinney, Chas. Riley and Franklin Ritterbusch to recover possession of certain tracts of land situated in Grant county, Or., in township 25.8, R 22 E.

Plaintiffs allege that said lands are swimpland within the meaning of the law; that the hinds were said by the state of Oregon to R. C. Owen and a certificate of the sale duly issued by the board of commissioners, authorized to make such sale; that and lands hims by meaner conveyinges, hear and authorized to make such sale; that and hands have, by meane conveyances, been conveyed to plaintiffs, who are now owners in fee thereof; that said hand in each case is worth \$5000; that shout March 15, 1888, defendants unlawfully entered upon said hand now wrongfully withhold possession from plaintiffs, who sue to recover possession and costs and disbursements LABOR DAY,

Arrangements Nearly Completed for a Celebration -Grand Marshai Chosen.

A special meeting of the Federated Trades assembly was held last night to perfect arrangements for their celebration of Labor Day. The committee of arrangements re-

Day. The committee of arrangements reported that nearly all necessary arrangements had been completed and that good speakers would be in attendance. J. F. M. Brown was elected grand marshal, and each amon was requested to designate one of its members to act as an aide. The aides are requested to meet Mr. Brown to-morrow (Wednesday) evening, at 232 Third street, in order that positions may be assigned to each organization.

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VOTGE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETMing of the stockholders of the Pacific Fire Insursuse Company will be held on Tune 20, 1888, at 7.30
First al., Portland, Oregon, for the purpose of adopting by-laws, and for the election of such an additional
number of directors as may then and there be determined upon, and for such other business as may come
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It is noticeable how anxious our intensely ocratic brethren who call themielys lapendents, such as the chairman of our tate democratic central committee for exumple, are that men who are not democrats should show their "independence" just at this time by voting the democratic ticket. the republican ticket; not he. Nothing could induce him to do that. But he is sorely distressed because the republican indepen-dent doesn't vote the democratic ticket.

Such painful inconsistency he never saw.

Here is a short essay on a current sort of Here is a short essay of in thirteen independence in politics, viz: "Like hay-fever, it is an aristocratic malady, chiefly affected by those who profess to dislike both parties, but end by voting the democratic ticket. Democrats are not independents unless complayed, as editorial writers for party because they were unable to dictate its policy. A large number of these sorcheads voted for Mr. Blaine in 1884, and the indevoted for Mr. Binine in 1884, and the inde-pendents who left the republican party to uphoid a civil service reformer have never quite expressed the depth of their contempt for those traiterous Haine democrats. The two sorts of described were very different. two sorts of descrition were very different. The republicans who refused to vote for Mr. Blaine were the best in their party for they themselves have told us so. But the demo-Blaine were the best in their party, to they themselves have told us so. But the demo-rate who declined to support Mr. Cleveland, were the worst element in their party. This information is from the same source as the other, and is equally authentic."

The plotter is as good as a photograph, and even in Occoron there are men who

and even in Oregon there are men wi might, with profit, paste it in their hats.

THE EXECUTIVE CLUB.

The club of executive power has been wieded with effect in compelling the demograts of Oregon to reverse their position of two years ago on the tariff question. Will it be wielded with as much affect upon the oters of Oregon in the election? We think

Upon the heads of members of congress, and upon the heads of his party managers in all the states, the executive is wielding: in all the states, the executive is writing, the city with all the vigor he can command. The Washington Post, administration organ at the capital, is appealing to him in frantic terms to fodeuble his exertions to whip resalicitions democrats into support of his policy. When the democrats of so remote a state of the capital supports of the policy. state as Oregon are coerced, some idea may be had, of the extent of the effort on the part of the administration to browbest and compe the submission of democratic members of congress who protest against the executive

The Philadelphia Press truly says: "It is the most remarkable use of the great powers pertaining to the high office of president this country has ever witnessed. No democrat on public questions and hope to have any party ground left under his feet. It does not matter what the interests of a democratic obeyed, and he who refuses the most obse-quious obedience is clubbed to death by the of the people's representatives in the legis-Such arbitrary and unjustifiable use of executive power to copye a go-ordinate branch of the government was never before known, and yet it is done openly, unblushingly and is urged on by the faithful organs of the administration which have spoken by its

WOUNDED UNTO DEATH.

Mr. Curtis, in Harper's Weekly, seeks to Mr. Curtis, in Harper's Workly, seeks to whitewash Cleveland by saying that Grant Inited as a civil service reformer, because his party failed to support him, and that Cleveland has failed for the same reason. Mr. Curtis is disingenuous. In 1871 President Grant was "authorized to prescribe such rules and regulations for the admission of persons into the civil service of the United States as will best promote the efficiency thereof." Grant appointed a civil service commission, which appointed a civil service commission, which included Mr. Geo. Wm, Curtis, and under the system of rules and regulations invented by Mr. Curtis, the efficiency of the civil service was impaired rather than improved, because Mr. Curtis's examination schedules made general rather than specific knowledge, the test of fitness for admission to the civil service, and for promotion from allower civil service, and for promonous from a power to a higher grade of clerkships in the departments. Questions in political history, biography, geography, astronomy, etc., which a high school scholar or teacher can readily answer, would hardly be a fair test and the standard of the school scholar of teacher can be a fair test and the school scholar of teacher can be a fair test and the school scholar of teacher can be a fair test and the school scholar of teacher can be a fair test and the school scholar of teacher can be a fair test and the school school scholar of the school school scholar of teacher can be a fair test as the school scholar of teacher can be a fair test. of the business tack and knowledge of se-counts that would be desirable in a valuable government clerk, and these were the kind of questone that Mr. Curtis asked the can-didates. The most capable candidates, measured by their specific knowledge and training, would be most likely to make the worst showing, while the most incapable persons, measured by their lack of specific that where the company and have the conpersons, measured by their lack of specine theoreticger of accounts and business train-ing, would be recent high school graduates or teachers. The person freshest from school could answer such questions readily; the persons longest from school, but freshest from the business desk, would, probably

make a poor recard by comparison.

Grant found out that the departments under the Curtis method of examinations secured a good deal more scholastic learning than clerkly capacity, so he lost confidence in it; and congress shared in the general popular contempt for its practical worthless-ness. Curtis was deeply offended at Grant's frankly-expressed distrust of the worth of bls civil service examination methods, and was ever afterwards either openly or cover-tly an anxi-frant man. Mr. Curtis's incapac-ity for his place upon the civil service comaty for his place upon the civil service commission made the reform a jest and a mockery, and yet to-day he coolly says in substance that "Grant failed as a civil service
reformer for the same reason that Cleveland
has failed; he was an honest man to whom
his party refused its support."

Ten years after Curtis's incapacity had
made a botch of the business of civil service
reform examinations, a civil service law was
passed which had been in successful existence two years, under President Arthur,
when Cleveland took office. All the govern-

ence two years, under tresident Arthur, when Cleveland took office. All the government offices having more than fifty employes were subject to it; political assessments were forbidden and had substantially crassed. The committee on political reform of the Union League Giub, of New York city, in their recent report, say that "the republican Union League Ciub, of New York city, in their recent report, say that "the republican presidents have, in conformity with their party's platforms, carried on this reform until March 4, 1885, it may be said to have tanched the high-water mark of progress. Collector Arthur made only 144 removals in his official term of five years and four months, as against 1678 removals which were made in the five years immediately preceding. The president of the National Civil Service Reform League, who will be recognized as one at the time supporting the democratic ticket, at the annual meeting of the league in Newport, in August, 1884, exthe league in Newport, in August, 1884, expressed great satisfaction with the results attained down to that time, and declared imprecedented progress has been made in all directions. The saidram will be searched in this for any charges of retrogression or

waning real on the part of the republican

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The attention and been brought when President Arthur's upright administration of the Daw was succeeded by that of Clevetand, who was elected with a special pledge to the mugwumps not only to continue Arthur's good work under the law, but to extend it. What has no don? He has not even all the president of the law of the law with the law of t lowed the law to be farrly enforced; he has not even as put some of the largest offices; in the country in the hands of the avowed opponents of the law and suffered them to break it down without interference; he has allowed the most absolute political activity in part of office-holders to be renewed without resummary of the statistics gathered by the union league committee shows that of fig. 134 chief officers subject to executive appointment, and which includes postmasters, appraisers, collectors of internal revenue, superintendents of mints and assays, assiunt sub-frequence, pension agents, as well as many others, 42,002 had been changed on June 11, 1887, and the number new is over 50,000. The report further sets forth that "a list of objectionable appointments made during the first half of the presidential term showed that fifty-nine have been of persons who have been convicted or indicted for: various crimos-ten have been concerned in pulifica erimes, three deserters and one expelled from the United States senate, three disqual-fied from office for violation of oaths, three, the tools of persons so disreputable that they could not hold office, and six more, of whom three were appointed to entered the internal regemes laws, were either them-selves liquor-gellers or attorneys of liquor-sellers. To these are to be added sixty-one

notomous political backs."

And yet Mr. Curtis has the hardihood to say that Cleveland is "an honest civil service reformer who has falled because of the pressure of his party, just as Grant failed because of the pressure of his party." With formt the regulation of the civil service was an initial experiment which Mr. Cartts himrelf dragged down into disgrace by his mis-management, while Cleveland found civil service reform enforced under law by Authur, but put it into the hands of its fees, suffered them to break it down, beined them to rain it in order to secure his own renout nation and re-election. Be that to-day if civil service reform is a weak, wounded and dying cause it is due to Cleveland who re-ceived it full of health from the hands of Authur and has proceeded to treacherously poison its well and dig its grave.

NOT A SUBSIDIARY AFFAIR.

The policy of the Blaine-or-bust organs

The policy of the Blaine-or-bust organs seems to be to damn Gresham and all other candidates, save. Blaine with faint praise. The Philadelphia Press says:

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The New York Tribune correspondent lifes a purely subsidiary affair.

The New York Tribune correspondent laited to telegraph the most significant plank of the Illipois republican platform, that which declares for the selection of Gresham as a candidate who will command universal confidence, concentrate the united support of the whole marty, and insure an aggressive of the whole party, and insure an aggressive not a defensive campaign. The Tribuno omitted this declaration of the greatest of the Western republican states, while it gave on the tariff a plank the convention did no adopt at all and suppressed what it did

So far from the Gresham boom in Illinois being a purely subsidiary affair it began so how it grew and developed so rapidly, but the work formed, organizations canvassed, and the movement quickly rose into a wave of popular feeting that swent the whole state ut opposition. The best men in the state indorsed it, and Field, the great dry goods merchant of Chicago declared that he would break his record as a consistent democrat and support Judge Gresham if he were made a candidate. One of the Illinois re

publican delegates at large to the Chicago onvention recently said:

If Mr. Blaine should visit Chicago to daywe would give him a reception that a king might envy, but every delagate would nevertheless go into the convention and vote for Oresham. I helieve that if an individual poll of the party could be made through this state and the queetion asked which man in the party would be preferred in the White house, the responses would be almost unanimous for Blaine. If they were usked who should be nominated I think a majority would say Gresham. This may seem anomalous; but it illustrates the distinction in the popular mind between the man who ought to get there and the one they think can. Judge Gresham would make Indiana certain. Any one of the three doubtful states in the East would then be sufficient to elect him. This is true of no other candidate, and it entitles him to the serious consideration of every delegate who will come here.

Congressman George E. Adams, of Chi-

Gresham, and has no other candidate. Gresham's friends admit that the Harrison republican machine in Indiana is opposed to him at present because they see that Gres-ham's candidacy interferes with Harrison's success, but they maintain that there is a popular enthusiasm for Gresham in Indiana popular enthusiasm for Gresham in Indiana that is stronger than the machine, and would force the machine leaders, for their own safety, to support him. In Nebraska the other day the Adams county convention voted down a Blaine resolution and enthusiastically declared for Gresham. The Superior (Wis.) Inter-Occan Invors Gresham and asks: "Why raise the Blaina standard again? Conding is gone, Grant is gone, Logan is gone, and it can do no good to keep Blaine in the field against his expressed desire. Let us have an entirely new order of things. Let a great man drop out peacefully, that a newer great mun may step up gracefully." The Arthur stalwarts in New York, "moved by the memory of common service "moved by the memory of common service under the late chief," are reported for Gresham. So far is the grlp of the Gresham boom in Illinois from being "largely by the nermission of Senator Cullom and a purely subsidiary affair," that the Chicago correspondent of the New York Press writes:

subsidiary affair," that the Chicago correspondent of the New York Press writes:

The Gresham boom went on increasing day by day until it ran up against the sentiment in the interior counties favorable to Senator Cullom. The latter's friends had considered the delegation as their properly, and not until the popular wave for Gresham had made serious incodes in their territory did they realize their danger. Cullom's triends would never have consented to have the delegates instructed for Gresham if they had known such a move was intended. In fact the whole temper of the convention at first was to simply request the delegates to vote that way, but when a resolution of instructions was spring it caught the sprint of the gathering and was rushed through with enthusiasm. That put the Gresham boom on the top wave of popularity throughout this state.

The persistent efforts of the "Binine-or-

The persistent efforts of the "Blaine-or-The persistent efforts of the "Blaine-orunst" organs to whistle down the wind or
damn with finit praise all probable or possible candidates save Blaine, is reported to be
a source of great embarrassment and worry
to the wiser leaders of the party at Washington, who feel that no candidate should be
thus forced by mechanical pressure upon
the convention, if it is seen that some one
else is better fitted to secure success. These
wise republicans declare that the party is
much more interrested in nominating a wise reputations declare that the party is much more interrested in nominating a ticket that every one feels sure will win, than in putting in the field the personal and political pet of a strong faction, whose can-didacy nevertheless carries with it but a small chance of success in the doubtini riant whose shockys! votes are absolutely in-dispensable to a republican statory. These sagacious republican leaders think

it possible that the "Blaineor-bust" faction have so wretchedly manifed in treating the party as "nothing but their personal, playing that whether Blaine ring or declines to run at this late day, may phove equally disastrous, since this playing last and lease that the properties of the playing last and lease that the properties of the playing last and lease that the properties of the playing last and lease that the properties of the playing last and lease that the properties of the playing last and lease that the properties of the playing last and lease that the properties of the playing last and lease the p with the numination at an hour like the present only serves to disgust the people, de-preciate Blaine and exasparate the friends of all other candidates.

In the last issue of the North Pacific Rural sup sup says assue of the North Ferjic Kural Spirit and Karner a series of stricles on wool, the duly on wool and the effect of the pro-pesed tariff bill on wool growing and allied interests, is published. The subject is dis-cussed in all its phases, and solely from an industrial and non-political standpoint. The condition of the argument is that the bill, in its present form, would be highly injurious

to Oregon. The paper referred to says:

"This journal is published in the interest of
the industrial classes. It, however, respects
the political rights of all men, but hopes that
every voter in this state will look well to their interests and not be influenced by partizan spirit. Remember that all the talk about tariff reform, free trade, etc., is the merest both. The Mills bill, now pending in Con-gress, is only in favor of free trade on raw naterial, such as the farmer produces, and on the other hand it is in favor of protecting the manufacturer. Its operation would be to make the poor, poorer, and the rich,

W. L. Scott, of Erie, Pa., is posing as a tariff reformer. He is a democratic poli-tician and member of congress, a big monop-olist, enormously wealthy, and one of those representatives of monopoly on whom Cleve with depends for means to carry out his partisan projects in the name of reform. The Fittsburg Blepate, assa: "How did Mr. Scott get his \$25,000,000? It is difficult to say bow much he has taken from railroad man ipulations and disgriminations, but Mr. Scott's mines have a coal-shipping capacity of 150 cars per day. He gives his number of miners in Western Pennsylvania at 757, and it is well known that during 1887 he paid his miners only seventy-four cents, per ton for mining cost when all surrounding operators paid seventy-nine conts. Thus whatever may be the amount of coal mined for Mr. Scott, it may be 2000 tons per day, during last year be pinched five cents per ton from every man and boy in his employ before it was received. There was \$100 per day in that ftem alone."

The chairman of the democratic state cenfral committee says that "some of the demo-cratic officeholders in Oregon have been cautioned by the appropriate members of the president's cabbet from taking an active part in our election, and perhaps all have."
That will do to tell to "the marines. And further, if they have been cautioned, they are not regarding it. It would, however, be too great a strain on the public credulity to suppose that the administration, after it has forced the democratic party in Oregon, through its agents and officeholders, to abandon its platform of two years ago so as to "get in line" with the new programme, would not want the agents and offlocholders to go on with the work through the convass and till the close of the election

It is understood that Cleveland has selected Morrison, of Illinois, as his candidate for the vice-presidency. Indiana proposes Gov state, in which Gray is a central figure, and Cleveland fears that the opposition to Gray would cost the party the state. Of course Morrison could not bring Illinois to Cleveland, and Indiana, if she doesn't get the vice-presidency, may not be in good humor. Gresham very probably would walk any event. Tent &

In view of the fact that the democratic party of Oregon has gone straight back on its tariff platform of two years ago it would be as well perhaps for Gov. Pennoyer and the other brethren to ask the choir to open their meeting by singing:

A merciful Providence has fashioned us holler, A purpose that we might our principles swaller,

President Cleveland has promised to be in New York and Brooklyn on Memorial day. And yet there is no report that the fishing is not tikely to be just as good as it was on Memorial day last year.

Hill's friends in New York say he will be renominated for governor without question, and that he will be 20,000 votes stronger in the state than Cleveland will be

Oregon's republican blood is up. It wasn't a wise thing on the part of the administration to arouse it.

PRESS PITH

That "dead men tell no tales" is not an article of taith with Spiritualists.—Martha's Vineyard Revald. The milennium must be coming up the road—on Elmira undertaker displays the motto, "Live and Let Live."—Binghamton Leader.

It is a point gained for good society to have your own carriage and keep it. Fome-very poor persons understand this art to perfection.—Louisville Democrat.

respection.—Louisville Democrat.

To Ignatius Donnelly, who is being severely clubbed by the English critics: Take comfort. You are escaping a more severe clubbing at home.—Kausas Oity Journat.

A woman never wants hulf so badly to learn to ride horseback as she does when she sees how becoming a riding habit is to a woman she doesn't like.—Somerville Journat.

If there is any state that has not a favorite son who would make an admirable candidate for president it will please step forward and be viewed as a curiosity.—Cincinnate Commercial-Gazette.

The platform of the New Hampshire republicans demands a national faket that "will command universal confidence, dely every assault, and be resistless at the polis." That's the ticket — Huffalo Commercial Advertiser.

It is stated that Robert Lawie Standard.

It is stated that Robert Louis Stevenson is to make his home in New York. Why does not Chicago offer this brilliant man of letters a bonus of \$20,000 to come here to live, as it would if Mr. Stevenson were a distinguished baseball pitcher?—Chicago America.

A plano that had been through a fire in Kingslon was sold recently for the sum of \$2.000 to the plano had been flooded with water and had fallen through two floors into a cellar. The purchasor intents to clean it up "just to see how much abuse a plano will stand."—Kingston Freeman

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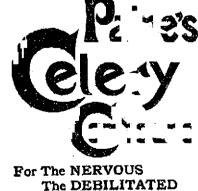
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872CIAL FURCHARE.—Mr. Litt made a special purchase yesterday of one colid case of novelty dress goods from Flatschner, Mayer & Co. stavery satisfactory figure. The goods were bought by thanks Mayer tong a flatschen agest under specialty favorable circumstances. The line will be sold from the counters of H. H. Litt at it a lard. Samples on application.



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The Partons and Oysters.

36-inch English Cashmeres, all colors and black, worth 20c a yard, for 18c a yard, 51-inch All-Wool Saxony Cloths, elegant new styles, worth \$1.25, for 73c per yard, 29-inch Gray Sigilian, worth 50c, for 52c per yd—Monday, Tuesday and Wodnes-day only. Turcoman Pertiers (Chenille Dado) worth \$6, for \$76 a pair. Turkoman Portiers, worth \$19, for \$8 a pair; elegant quality, worth \$120, for \$760. Al Chenille Portiers, worth \$20, for \$1256, be until designs—for Monday, Thesday and Wednesday. WASH FABRICS: Carner Butistes, linen finished, yard wide, short lengthe, 150 styles, worth Re, for the a yard splendid wear. Crinkles, new styles, linest qualities, worth Re, for the a yard-for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Men's B Call in bulton, lare and congress, worth \$225, for \$215 a pair. Men's Breas Shoes, all styles, worth \$4, for \$2 00 a pair. Men's Hand-Sewed Gulf Shoes in lace, intion and congress, worth \$7, for \$1.50 a pair—low Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Jank: Fine White Summer Underwear, worth \$1.50 a suit, for \$1 a suit. Gents' Fine Ralbriggan Underwear, solid colors and Juncy strices, worth \$1.75 a suit, for \$1 a suit. Extra Balbriggan Half Hose, worth \$7% a pair, for 20 a pair— for Monday, Tussday and Wednesday.

12 styles of Bostles at 20c cach; regular princ 30c, 35c and 40c cach.

Mission Wookn Mills shoulder shawls, worth \$1 25, for 75c each; silk ambroidered sour shawls, all colors, worth \$1 75 each, for \$4 each. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Trimmed Sailor Hats, fine straw, all colors, worth buc, for 25c each.

WHITE GOODS: LINENS:

23-inch All-Silk Surahs, every shade, for sushes, etc., worth \$1, ioz.67% per yard. Silk Moircs, every shade, worth \$1, for 650 per yard. Grade Bo. 6, Black Amer-ican Silk, warranted, regular price \$2 per yard, for \$160 per yard for Monday. Tues-day and Wednesday.

44-inch All-Wool Fronch Armures and Monie Cloths, worth 75c per yard, for 45c. 27 and 29-inch All-Wool Fine Diag-onals and Satin de Chine, worth 60c, for 35c per yard—tor Monday, Tuesday and Wedneaday.

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Cream Damask Table Linen, pare, linen, worth 65c, for 45c a yard. Damask Cream Damask, extra, plain ov red horders, worth 75c, for 55c a yarde-for Mondily, Tucaday and Wednesday. LACES: O'Estra d'insh Oriental Ince Flouncing, cream and ceru, worth 90c/for50c a yard; nar-row to match, 5, 8, 10 and 120—for Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Calleb At Our Mew York Office—Mr. S. C. Beckwith, manager of The Oregonyan's New York office, writes under date of May 14: We have four more callers to report from your state, Wiley B. Allen, general made dealer, and John Griffin and write. Mr. Griffin is of the form of Griffin & Reed, stationers, Astoria, Oregan. Mr. D. P. Thampson, of Portland, called this afternoon. He has just completed a tone acquired the world, and greatly enjoyed lain files of The Oreson.

AN INSANE TREET.—On motion of District At princy McGrun the indistrent against Dr. D. W.

torney Medium the indistance against Rs. D. W. O'Dell, charging him with stealing Befrom Charles Pregner, was quarted in the criminal court yesterday, owing to the insanity of the culpria. O'Del was adjudged insane and committed to the asylum. Excessive drink was the cause of his aberration. O'Delt is a native of Coles county, ill., and is 3t years old. and is 31 years old.

JEFFEUS LEWIS NEXT WEEK.—Mr. Joseph Mount, it advance of Jeffreys Lewis, arrived here yesterday. Miss Lewis, supported by Harry Mainhall and her own company, plays next well at the New Park. The repertoire is: Monday and Truesday, "La Belle Rusee", Wednesday and Saturday mights, "Garget Me. Soit," Thursday and Friday, "Chibottlede"; Saturday mathree, "Best Lympe."

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COURT NOTES.—In the suit of Adam Bender vs.
D. A. Griffin et al., verdict for plaintiff for \$894.55,
due on pramissory notes, including attorney fees,
was rendered by the jury in Judgment for \$39.25,
for work performed, was given the plaintiff in the
suit of August Perison vs. A. Webster. Martha J.
Shaw confessed judgment for \$1635 to Mary Ward. Show confessed judgment for sites to Mary Ward.

BOYS AND GIRLS AID SOCIETY.—The annual
meeting of this society will be held to night at 8
o'clock, at the council chambers. Three trustees
are to be elected and reports of committees read,
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Street-Oar Switch.

Matters Portaining to Improved Water Service Laid Over-Routine Business-General Hows Hotes.

There was a regular meeting of the com-non council last night with Mayor Wheeler in the chair; present, Councilmen Haif-penny, Murphy, Bankin, West, Humphrey, Merrick, Bancroft; absent, Crosier. A com-munication was read from Thomas His-lop, stating that the Willamette Bridge Street Railway Company has built a turnout to their line on Fifth and U street that is an obstruction and a nuisance, and asks the city council to take the matter in hand; that said company be required to remove said ob-struction and relay their tracks and turnout.

The street commissioner was instructed to see that the street railway company be com-pelled to comply with their franchise. If the company will not comply with their fran-

company will not comply with their franchise the street commissioner is instructed to stop work on the street lines.

This petition brought out the fact that the street-car company has built a turnout on Fifth street, between U and V, in Stephens's addrtion; that the main track runs in the center of the street and the turnout is built on the west side in such a way as to country center of the street and the turnout is built on the west side in such a way as to occupy about all the street west of the main track, which is a serious inconvenience to teams getting to the store on the west side of the street. The discussion took a wide scope and the question was also raised whether the track now being put down on Holladay avenue is being put to grade, as there is some doubt about the avenue being on the true grade. In order to ascertain all these facts the above instructions were given the street commissioner.

There were a number of bids presented for work on the park, and while they were being discussed the facts came out that some very good work has been done.

DETAILED REPORT.

PATITIONS.
From W. W. McGuire, W. T. B. Nicholson

From W. W. McGuire, W. T. B. Nicholson and other property-owners along K street, asking that said K street be extended from the west line of Sixteenth to the east line of Twentieth street; surveyor instructed to survey the extension.

From Thomas H. Parrott, stating that he has bought lots 5 and 6, in block 12. Smith's subdivision, and paid the sum of \$4 94 (tax title) for the same; that said lots were ascessed to 1. S. Goldsmith, and also to Ella Lane, and in the case of the assessment of Ella S. Lane, the treasurer's account shows that the taxes were paid February 8, 1888, and asks the council to refund his monoy; referred to city attorney.

From John Poole, Al Kadderly and others, asking that E street be improved from Second to Sixteenth street by grading and laying sidewalks and crosswalks; recorder instructed to give notice.

From G. E. Deadman and other property holders on N. in Beileview addition, asking for an extension of thirty days to complete the graveling; granted.

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From John H. Hall, J. G. Gruner and F. A. Neidermark, viewers of Hawthorne avenue, submitting their report of damages and benefits on the portion excended from Twelfth to the eastern boundary of the city adopted, and the recorder instructed to make tender of the amount of the damages assessed; referred to city attorney and surveyor.

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From John Kenworthy, saying he understands the city has a certain sun of money to loan, and offering to take \$4,000 for two years, with the option of three, with the interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent, per unnum, payable every six months. The committee on ways and means, to whom was referred the matter of the city indebtedness, recommended that Mr. Kenworthy's meeting.

From the committee on fire and water, stating they had found that a 20,000 gallon clustern unstead of 30,000, would be all that

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From the street committee, recommending payment of the bill for extra work on N street leavated roadway amounting to \$682 24, except the items for hadling pile driver—\$11 — and railroad ties and cribbing—\$56 25—leaving a total of \$642 25 to be paid; adopted, and warrant ordered drawn for \$562 25.

From the city attorney and recorder, to whom was referred the petition of Mrs. M. Smith, recommending that the recorder be instructed to cancel liens against said property on payment of said taxes, \$133 80, and one-half costs thereon, in amount \$197 87; laid on the table.

From the recorder, stating that the city surveyor and street commissioner have filed their acceptance of the work of 8. M. Keenan on N street, improvement abutting on lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 in block 164, and Jots 1, 2, 7 and 8, block 165, belonging to W. S. Ladd, stating that warrants for said improvement to the amount of \$1605 20 will be due on the approval of such acceptance by the council; filed and warrants ordered drawn.

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To provide for the time and manner of improving Adams street, from Sixth to Fifth, by laying sidewalks and crosswalks, and grading the same; referred to street committee.

To provide for the time and manner of improving Sixteenth street from Holiaday avenue to the Hawthorne avenue by grading and laying sidewalks and crosswalks; same reference.

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Providing for the time and manner of laying crosswalks on N street between Fifth and Twentieth streets; same reference.

Providing for the improvement of Fourth street from the north line of N street to the center line of U street, which includes elevated roadway and grading; same reference.

To provide for the killing and licensing of dogs; referred to the city attorney and health and police committee.

Murphy moved that surveyor estimate cost of a sewer from Adams to R, and Q, and thence to the river; carried.

Attention was called to the fact that defunct Chinamen interred in Lone Fir are being exhumed and expused preparatory to bending bones to Chinu, Referred to city attorney and marshal to see if the nuisance caused thereby cannot be shated in some way, as it is not desirable to have the bodies of Chinamen exposed when the street cars are running through the cemetery.

Murphy stated that the Water company are laying down too small a main on Eleventh street and should be stopped. Referred to the city attorney. Adjourned.

OTHER NEWS NOTES.

FIRED TWENTY DOLLARS. Saturday night there was some disturbance in the Salvation Army barracks and the captain attempted to put out of the building one Arthur Ord. He resisted and a man by the same of Hudson took hold of the law arms of Hudson took hold of the laws are set to the same of Hudson took hold of the laws are set to the same of Hudson took hold of the laws are set to the same of Hudson took hold of the laws are set to the same of Hudson took hold of the laws are set to the same of Hudson took hold of the laws are set to the same of Hudson took hold of the laws are set to the same of Hudson took hold of the laws are set to the same of Hudson took hold of the laws are set to the same of the laws are set to the the boy. In any event Hudson had no authority to eject the boy from the building. He simply took upon himself authority in did not possess. He got no more than he deserved, as he and several others were causing a disturbance.

KOTES. "Aunty" Fox is in the city, having just come

Fred O. Stout and Ida A. Sandoz were married by Recorder Liewellyan yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. E. B. McMillan, who has been sick with typhold fever for several months, is out for the first time.

THE PISTOL ARGUMENT.

It is Resorted to in a Dispute About Water for Irrigating Purposes. VALE, Or., May 19.

Another shooting affray occurred in Mal-heur county on Sunday last, this time in Summit precinct, in the extreme southeast-ern part of the county, close to the Nevada line. John Vance, a stock owner sometime ago following the practice of many others in his business appropriated numy thousands of acres of government land, and enclosed the same with a barbed wire fence, thus securing to himself a large tract of fine hay land without any right. A number of settlers have since located land within the boundaries of the wire fence and successfully "hold the fort."

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A stream of water passed through the land which is used by the settlers for irrigation purposes and over the use of this water the shooting occurred. One of the settlers, John Breslin by name, on Sunday visited the dam erected for storing the water, and found Hugh Murphy, an employe of Vance engaged in breaking the same down. Breslin snys he expostulated with Murphy who abused him and attempted to strike him with a shovel. He then attempted to draw a pistol from his scatbard, and in so doing the weapon was discharged. Murphy, who was fiso armed then drew his pistol when Breslin fired a second shot, the fullet striking Murphy on the left side of the neck indicting a slight wound, but sufficient to cause a cessation of hostilities.

Brealin rode to Fort McDermitt for the purpose of giving himself up to the authorities but that place being in Nevada, the authorities refused to hold him and he started for Jordan valley for the purpose of surrendering to the deputy sheriff there.

Murphy also went to Fort McDermitt and made an affidavit before Dwight E. Holley, second licutenant First infantry, who is also a notary public, in which he states that the attack on him by Breslin was unprovoked, that he orders of Vance in breaking down the dam.

Sheriff Murray received the particulars today through letters from both parties. It is probable that Brestin has arrived at Baxterville by this time and surrendered.

NATIONAL GUARD CONVENTION. The Second Begiment of Washington Territory

HEADQ'RS SECOND REGIMENT, N. G. W., General Orders, No. 5.)

General Orders, No. 5.

1. In compliance with general orders No. 1, current series, headquarters First Prigade, National Guard of Washington, the field, which and almost diese of the Second regiment will assemble in the armory of Company A, in the city of Walls Walla, Friday, June 1, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M.

If The duty of such convention shall be: The election of a colonel, a lieutena-colonel and a major, each of whom shall be elected for a period of four years; the election of a board of administration, to consist of three officers of the regiment; the adoption of regimental by-laws for the government of the board of officers, and the transaction of such other business as may proparly come before such meeting.

If I first election of field officers each company is the election of such meeting. It is the election of the board of officers will be rothered in uniform, as far as possible, and all actual regimes incurred in attenting this meeting of the board of officers will be rothned.

V. Private John F. Henson, Company B, is hereby appointed hespital stoward of the Second regiment, to rank as such from April 10, 1898.

By order of COL ANDEREGO.

First Lieut, and Adjutant.

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Four years ago a common mare was offered under the hammer in a neighboring village, She was blind in one eye and would not weigh over 1000 pounds, the property of a poor man, working by the month, who wished to sell the mare to save pasture hill. Forty dollars was the highest bid. The auctioneer advised him to keep the mare and breed her. She was bred to an imported cart horse, weighing 1900 pounds. The next spring, before foaling time, she sold in the same village for \$140. Her coit, now three years old, it valued at \$200. She has also raised a second colt, now two years old that promises to be as valuable as the first. A second instance, a mare weighing about 1100 pounds, valued at \$125, was bred to a \$10 horse that had a good reputation with the farmers. The colt was sold under the hammer at weaning time for \$50; now, at four years old, it weighs 800 pounds, is well broken to drive, and is worth \$100. The same mare was bred to the cart horse above mentioned, and the colt sold at three years old for \$350 cash, to be used in the street. Another mare, weighing 1000 pounds, valued at \$125, was also for \$350 cash, to be used in the street. Another mare, weighing 1000 pounds, valued at \$125, brought a colt from a registered draft horse that at one year old old for \$175. One more, a very common mare, brought a draft colt that the owner refused \$125 for at one year old. It weight a plain facts that can be verified in neverties of the control to the control to the control that the owner refused \$125 for at one year old. colt that the owner refused \$125 for at one year old. These are plain facts that can be verified in any section where draft horses are

bred.

These instances are of horse breeding, but the same fact is equally true of all other domestic animals. To breed to pure blooded males costs but little compared with the results attained and one who neglects doing so loses more than he is willing to believe.

LOOKS OF THE FARM.

The stranger who approaches any farm or other home spot, to find the fences awry and the gates dilapidated, must conclude that the people are tacking claim to meatness and order. No place can present an attractive appearance, or pass for what it is worth, if not kept in good order, with all the fonces at least whole, and few weeds or briars growing in the corners. If a man is trying to beat the county assessor and save paying taxes, he can let matters look shiftless and poverty-stricken, but if he has the reasonable ambition to be thought a man of character and substance, he must keep his premises in such order as will partiake of that very reasonable and consistent ambition. An Orogon farmer, who returned from a visit to the Esst last spring, remarked that he was determined to keep his farm in character with those he saw in lowa and Illinois. If was surprised to see how the overworked farmers of those states kept their places in order, and had all things next and convenient. He knew they worked harder than he did, and than his brother farmers in Oregon did, but they still found time to keep their places in neat condition.

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Such facts mark the nature and character of a people. The Oregon farmers heen behind-hand in many respects, and have not stood well in comparison with the uncles and cousins they left behind. It is time such matters were mended and improved. Oregon farmers should maintain the reputation of the state by keeping up good appearances.

A Fast Young Man.

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Borgun, who lives near Philomath, received some year ago at the some was tried yesterday in the some with some of it. He spands it with a free hand. The inst excapade he has been guilty for raving wild and smashed as show case was a speed at Philomath last week. He got armstok and set fire to his bedding in the jail, and would have been hand as fire of \$20 was imposed, which with the costs, made \$40. He paid the fine. Hudson claimed be did not strike the boy at all, but that when he reached the door has gave the boy a gentle shove and he fell in guch a way that he injured his eye. Arthur testified that Hudson did strike him and as soe was corroborated by several witnesses the ury must have concurred.

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TARIFF DISCUSSION.

An Appeal to the People of Oregon Against the Mills Bill.

An Examination of It Designed to Show How Injurious It Would be to the Interests of the Northwest.

Mr. Ezra Mecker, a citizen of Washington

territory, well known throughout the North-west, is at Washington city on business. Under date of May 14 he writes the following, and solicits publication of it in THE OREGONIAN:

Belleving as I do, that the maintenance of a protective tariff by our government is necessary for the full development of Washington territory, and knowing that the interests of her people are identical with those of Oregon, and seeing, that the people of Oregon have in a measure this question to decide not only for themselves, yet also for Washington territory, we naturally become intensely interested in the result of the coming election upon which our mutual interests depend. OREGONIAN:

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It is a free thad's measure.

It has been foundly proclaimed that the Mills fariff bill now pending in congress is not a free trade measure; that it has been introduced, metroly to teduce the supplus, and that the tariff eduction is in favor of the laboring people and not

ly to reduce the surplus, and that the instiff reduction is in favor of the laboring people and not adverse to the interests of the farmer.

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TALKING AS A PARMER TO A PARMER. Now I want, as a farmer, to talk to the farmers of Oregon, and to ask them if they want free trade. Have you, farmers of Oregon, looked into this question to see where it leads? Have you counted the cost, to yourself, to your neighbors, to your state? It is these questions I wish to dis-

to your state: It is targe questions; where our case.

One may hint this wide world over, and where there is free trade there you will find low values to land and cheep labor. I have not time to trace out the cause, although that is easy to do, but the fact remains that it is true. English lands have declined in value immensely in consequence. I personally traveled over wide areas of English farm lands that had been either turned out to pasture or to the commons—would not pay to larm.

pasture of 10 the community of the farm.

Three years ago I sat at dinner with sevenicen

Redding, England, on their market Three years ago I sat at dinner with seventeen farmers at Redding, England, on their market day. The conversation turned upon American farm lands, American farmers, and American pointry. They all spoke as farmers, without a dissenting voice, and said free trade was rulning them,—in fact had ruined them; their profits were gone and in most cases, their capital as well; rents had fallen to a nominal rate, and many cases were cited in which landholders were willing to lease their land for the payment of the taxes and maintenance of improvements. These accountenfarmers were without exception in favor of protection.

guiding rule.

THE WOOL QUESTION.

Placing wool on the free list, while it would eventually destroy that industry in Oregou and Washington, yet it would not bring cheap wool in the same ratio as the amount of duty removed. English papers note the fact that the removal of the duty would result in the rise of values in all foreign wools, which is true. We might at first be able in part to divide the difference of the reduction, with foreign wools, but not hope; the price of foreign wools would not be that price, whistever it might be, that would preclude our competition destroyed, prices would advance. The foreign wool growers, though, would have the two-dollar-and-a-helf-a-month labor club in their hands to beat us down, should any American farmer have the temerity to hold up his head unless he, too, could have that same cheap labor and cheap lands.

WE STALL LOSE THE WHEAT MARKET.

we shall lose the wheat market.

India and Russia, with their feeming millions of people working at wages utterly incompatible with an American laborer's wants, are certain to take possession of the wheat markets of the world, I have polated this out to our farmers of Washington time and again, and now they begin to see that it is true, and that the profit on wheat raising is gone. Within a period of twenty years India has increased the export of wheat from a little over half a million bushes for the year to the over half a million bushes for the year to the cover half a million washes on the year to the over half a million such one hadded on the road to de it. If we buy one hadded on two hundred millions a year just such and it will not the road to de it. If we buy one had seen wheat of India, our occupation as farmers is gone wheat of India, our occupation as farmers is gone wheat is not, without a home market, the profit has disappeared and we are left stranded, financially.

It may be thought chimerical to predict that the man lives now, just in middle life, who will see ships in our ports loaded with wheat from India, should the tariff on wheat to removed. It is sufficient to refute that thought by the statement of the fact that within a year, already, there have been 6,000,000 worth of wheat imported into the United States, upon which more than \$1,000,000 of Indiances workingd, and which was produced by laterers workingd, and which was produced by the little states and the san that is peld in the United States, upon which more than the farmer binaself can work and live as an American ought to live. WE SHALL LOSE THE WHEAT HAREST.

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Let us beware, lest, as illustrated in the lable,
we drop the substance of protection for the
shadow of free trade.

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So with our lumber. With free lumber, that promising trade just now opening eastward will be absorbed by Canada; that of British Columbia will be enormously developed; our Fuget sound markets will languish, and the Oregon farmer need not look for that expansion of that market for beef, multon, flour, ozen and the like that has been so profitable in the past, for it will not the for beef, multon, flour, ozen and the like that has been so profitable in the past, for it will not market for beef, multon, flour, ozen and the like that has been so profitable in the past, for it will not market for beef, multon, flour, ozen and the like that has been so profitable in the past, for it will not be trade private and other farm products would in that case simple that British Columbia would exact and collect their customs dues, which would be deducted in the superior would otherwise receive in our home markets.

Our hop yards are in the same danger. Although not the year on the free list, because of york, and the like that measure be carried; less that the past is overly one for the collect of the will were about \$10,000; in the private part, and we may as well plought for a trade private, and we wantly as well plour for a trade private, and we wantly as well plour for a trade private, and we wantly as well proposed to the contract of the contract private and the private private private private and the private priva

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AGRICULTURAL MATTERS.

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It is alleged, time and again, that protection makes manufactured goods high. Nothing is further from the truth than that statement so often reiterated. A tariff for revenue may do that, but a tariff for protection opt. Let me take one illustration: Germany projected he beet sugar industry, and the result is poduction of over a million tons of sugar annually. This, coming in direct compelition with the crae sugar that had full possion of the world's makets, cestiled in an enormous decline in price. Without that protection this would have not been attained. Now, mark the difference: We livited a duty on sugar, than this crough for protection, so as of artiff we do collect is added to what the cost otherwise would protection on the Yacille tast of the policy of protection on the Yacille tast of the policy of protection on the Yacille tast of the policy of protection on the Yacille tast of the policy of protection on the Yacille tast of the policy of protection on the Yacille tast of the policy of protection on the Yacille tast of the policy of protection on the Yacille tast of the policy of protection on the Yacille tast of the policy of protection on the Yacille tast of the policy of protection on the Yacille tast of the policy of protection on the Yacille tast of the policy of protection on the Yacille tast of the policy of protection on the Yacille tast of the policy of protection on the Yacille tast of the protection of the policy of protection on the Yacille tast of the protection of the policy of the protection of the protection of the yacille tast of the protection of the pr

try poor one at the, while the barners of the producing county take the first benefit.

It has been my fortune twice to visit and mingle freely with the furners of England. I know from personal observation that the average laborer of the farm and workshop of that country looks forward to the poorhouse as his resting place in old age. They are not able to accumulate a competence during an active life of laborardy live-and human or of by the country that thus made them papers, or starre. The tife of commerce with the charp and rapid transportation is like the tide of the sea unobstructed by any barrier—it is not long is finding a level. The resolt of the removal of our protective tariff will tend to reduce the laborar of this country to the level of the underpaid laborar of Europe. Are you, farmers of Oregon, prepared to vote to open this floodsate and give free enterance to this destroyer of your prospetty and to that of the citizens of Washington territory, who have shamelessly been dealed their rights to participate in this great contest arecting their interests, by the very partical participate in the seasons.

Jackson county's court house is to be repainted and repaired.

Hon. J. R. South, an old pioneer who resided near Halsey, is dead.

E. D. Hume is building a large warehouse at Gold Beach, Curry county.

W. T. Griswold and Eugene Ricksecker, of the U. S. geological survey, bave taken the field for the season in Southern Oregon.

Joshua Nichols, arrested at liwest Home for disturbing the public school and threatening the directors and others, was fined \$10 and costs.

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and costs.

Wm. Bogart accidentally had the backs of both his hands pressed against a pulley in the Coburg sawmill in Lane couty the other day, lacerating them terribly.

Miss Lucile Burnett, daughter of Hon. J. D. Burnett, of Douglass county, and Mr. J. B. Waite, a popular railroad engineer, were married at Roseburg, May 15.

Percy Young, of Albany, a mere boy, who rides the bleyate like a professional, has made the trip from Albany to Corvullis, ton and a fourth miles, on his wheel, in fifty-five minutes.

minutes.

Frank Smith, who was sent to the penitentiary from Polk county for one year, was
guilty of cutting Marshal Bohannon, of Independence. Smith was drunk when he did
the dead

Topics of General Interest to Northwestern Readers.

Fruit in the Region East of the Mountains-The Art of Budding-Cows and Their Management—Etc.

A visit to the fruit-growers' association of The Dalles, made some months ago, demonstrated to the writer some facts of which strated to the writer some facts of which there was not general certainty up to that time. It was known that the benches along the rivers bere fruit in abundance, but it was not generally understood that orchards were

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time. It was known that the benches along
the rivers bore fruit in abundance, but it was
not generally understood that orchards were
prospering on the uplands. There were
fruit-growers present from both river land
and upland, and they showed a rivalry in the
presentation of their respective claims. They
proved that good fruit can be grown almost
anywhere in Wasco county, and there
seemed to be no good reason why fruit-growing should not be largely carried on in that
section of Oregon.

What is true of one section of the country
east of the Cascades is reasonably true of all
other sections, for conditions more or less
correspond everywhere. It is known that
archards are thriving in the nurrow valleys
of all the great rivers. On the main Columbia, on the upper river as far us Colville, and
on knake river at Almota, Alpowni, Lewiston and many places besides. Also, fruit
growing succeeds on the headwaters of the
Yakima, upon the foothills of the Cascades,
and of late much greater attention is given
to fruit everywhere in the upper country.
Mr. Philip Ritz, the most extensive grower
of trees in all that region, says: While
Walla Walla and vicinity plant more trees
than other localities do, yet there is a growing interest in orchard work in all parts of
Eastern Oregon and Washington.

The Washington Farmer speaks of the opinion once prevailing that the Palouse country
was not adapted to fruit, but now that is dissipated and orchards are being planted in
every portion of the Palouse valley in such
abundance that in the mear future
packing establishments will be necessary to make use of their products,
Palouse orchards are generally planted on
the north hill-sides, because they are thus
guarded from the effects of the sun's scalding rays in early spring. Many trees in this
valley have been injured by the March and
April sunshine and the trees thus danaged
cannot regain their strength and potency.
The north sides of the Palouse hills possess
the deepers soil and hat must come from the mining districts of Iontana, Idaho, and even Colorado.

THE ART OF BUDDING.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT PROPAGATING TREES AND WORKING OVER VARIETIES YOU DO NOT WANT. Every fruit-grower and all his family,

should know how to graft and had, and be competent to propagate all the trees he needs for his own use. To raise several thousand trees ever year, of the different varieties, can be easily done, and instead of paying \$50 to \$150, a thousand to a nurseryman, and taking chances that you get the kinds you pay

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MANAGEMENT OF COWS. WINTER AND SPRING COWS-CARE OF HEIFERS WITH PIRST CALVES.

Maj. Alvord, a great authority as to agricultural matters in New England, kept an accurate record of the milk given by cows that give milk at different times of the year. This record, shows that cows giving milk in the winter, during the year, give 1100 pounds more milk than cows do that calve in the knring. Another fact anniles in this counce. more milk than cows do that caive in the spring. Another fact applies in this connection, which is that winter milk is always of better quality than summer milk, and this 1100 pounds of winter milk has an estimated value of \$12 more than summer milk. In a dairy of only a dosen cows this would add

\$300 to the income. It is also true that winter-made butter sells for at least one-half more than summer-made. It is, then, good management to have cows give milk in the fall and winter and early spring. Taking all these facts into consideration, there is great advantage in conducting a winter dairy, whether for sale of milk in towns, or for making butter or cheese. The dairy man who packs down butter has to do much extra work and wait for his money for a long time afterwards. Another fact of importance is, that cows fed and well-cared for in winter are in better condition and bring better calves than other cows do.

Another important consideration is: How long should a cow be milked? The modern fairyman does not let cows go dry many weeks, and if a cow is well fed and cared for the inner of going dry can be reduced accordingly. In case of good care and plenty of feed cows can go dry a month, and in cacare taken is not ao good, six or seven week is the longest time necessary. The better with her first calf should be milked as long as possible, to establish the habit. Much milling not expected from the heifer, and there may be small profit in milking her the first calf should be milked as long as possible, to establish the May young cows are spoiled for future usefulness in the dairy, because neglected at this time. Another important matter is to carry young cows are spoiled for future usefulness in the dairy, because neglected at this time. Another important matter is to carry young cows intrough the changes of seasons and of dry and green feed. They must have warm stables in winter, and the changes of feed must be mide so gradually as not to cause the nilk to decrease or to become watery and thin. The profit of all farm work depends on good management and the management of a dairy, through all sensons and with different feed at times, involves many dangers and difficulties to overcome. on good management and the management of a dairy, through all sensons and with dif-ferent feed at times, involves many dangers and difficulties to overcome.

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The farmer has to encounter a world full of autogonism in his lot, and it seems a if he had more to combat to save a crop from destructive influences than the work of cultivating and harvesting all counted together. That is true of many crops, and is true of narry crops. In the prairies the "varmina" differs somewhat from the peab that worry the list is rather amusing withal. When winter was over, he found many trees of one years planting and growth saddy torn and mangled. Some thing, with sharp beeth or claws, had form the bark and damaged the trees numerously that the Oregon orchards, and of osuch things of casionally to keep up their claims of title. Now, when spring arrived, and the animated diageers came to life, they climbed his mangled the trees fearfully. He have can be also as the composition of the composition o

HOME-MADE CHEESE,

This is the time of the year—or soon will be—when butter-making becomes tiresome and cheese-making comes in for a change or variety. Cheese is a common article of diet be—when butter-making becomes thresome and cheese-making comes in for a change or variety. Cheese is a common article of diet and very wholesome and nutritious. Every farmer's wife should know how to make good cheese, and it is said to be as easy to make cheese as to make butter. What is needed is a boiler for heating the milk, a tub for setting the curd; a press can be easily made that will answer the purpose, and a thermometer. Five quarts of milk will usually make a pound of cheese. Milk just from the cow has the right temperature. If it don't work, then heat it to 90 degrees. Renet, it highly make a pound of cheese. Milk just from the cow has the right temperature. If it don't work, then heat it to 90 degrees. Renet, it highly make a pound of cheese. Milk just from the own has the right temperature with full directions for its use. Mix thoroughly as directed. The curd should form in half an hour. When hard enough, cut with a kuffe into inch-square pieces, to let the whey separate, then draw it off. Let the curd stand on one side for an hour to drain. It will then be slightly acid; break up with the hands, adding an onnee of sait to three pounds of cheese. Place a cloth bandage in the hoop and press the curd firmly, then keep it in the press twenty-four hours; after this place it in the curing room and turn it every day for two to four weeks. In two months it will be ready for the table. Factory made cheese is apt to be hurrled in making and is not as good as a really good home-made article. Really, it is easier to make cheese than butter; it is as readily sold and brings more money, or fully as much. So there is no reason why farmers' wives should not make cheese to sell and to eat at home, and of the best.

Old residents of New England remember that they used to see whole neighborloads

cheese to sell and to cut at home, and or the best.

Old residents of New England remember that they used to see whole neighborhoods exchange milk on certain days when some one made cheese. By this means they got enough milk to make a good showing. Neighbors took the milk by turns. By this means the business of cheese-making was greatly facilitated, Some such plan of work could be adopted here in Oregon. Cheese, home-made and extra good, should be a desirable article of courtry produce.

"He is such a fickle, inconsistant fellow, you will never be happy with him," said Esther's friends when they learned of her engagement to a young man who bor the reputation of being a said flirt. Esther, however, knew that her lover had good qualities, and she was willing to take the risk. In time cases out of ten it would have proved a metake, but Esther was an uncommon girl, and to every one's surprise Fred made, the model husband. How was it? Well, Esther got a cheerful sunny temper and a great deal for tact. Fin who enfoyed perfect health and was always of which was the result of the more health and wholesome thus rod found his own of the more pleased than any often being. As the year passed the saw in who women of Esther's age grow slekly, faith and appeared to a wife." Good health who was the women of Esther's geg and more than any all the secret of Esther's success. She was all the secret of Esther's success.

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The ladies will give a strawberry festival on Mday evening b raise money to purchase a bell for the Bapist church of this city.

The first number of the Valley Record, the new democraticiournal of Ashland, was issued on Thursdiy by N. E. Jacobs. It is an eight-column foilo, patent outside, and presents a very nest appearance.

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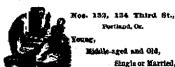
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The prospects of the democracy in "old Polt" seem extramely gloomy. Never have the democrats lacked enhausiasm as at present. When George II. Williams addressed the people a tew days ago, an enthusiastic gathering was held. The leading damorats of the county are inactive, and when interviewed are without hope of ancess, believing Cleveland's free wool doctrines and the Milis bill will cook their goose in Orogon.

Col. Effiguer and Gov. Penryger came to Ballas Saturday afternoch to address the people of the Caurty on the political issues of the day. It must have been rather a dreary outdook for the gentlemen as they drove up Main street in an open huck, in the midst of the rain, to see only a score of people in front of the stores, and the democrats especially conspicuous by their assence. The colonel and governor held a gloomy conference with a few triends, and seeing no properts of an audience they stahesed up their newspaper clippings, kicked the Dallas mud from their feet, and as they came unheraided, they departed unwent, unhowered and unsung.

WEEDS FROM THE POPE'S GARDEN

THE OREGONIAN is requested to republish from the Catholic Senting the following reply to Bishop Morris's letter on Mgr. Bouland: Bishop Morris, of the Episcopal church, is so impressed with the importance of the alleged conversion of Mgr. Bouland that he writes to The Oregonian requesting the publication of a letter of "withdrawal" of that "distinguished cockers it."

distinguished ecclesiastic" from the Roman

needes holding many other high offices, he was in the year 1822 made commander of the Order of the Holy Sepulcine and private chamberlain to Pope Lee XIII.

Now for the facts: It does not appear that Rev. Bouland was ordained by Cardinal Lavigeric but came to this country in descon's orders; and generally there is some cause not very much to the person's credit when he comes to look for ordination at a strange place. The late Bishop Hendricken, of Providence, took pity on him and after ordaining him sent him to Central Falls to take charge of a congregation of French Canadians. It was not long before the good bishop had reason to find fault with the administration of Rev. Bouland, who took better care of himself than he did of the spiritual interests of his parishioners, though he made constant complaints of the insufficiency of his salary and revenue. In a short time the bishop was obliged to dismiss him; on account of his irregularities and his congregation burned him in effigy. Mgr. Bouland then sailed for France, and with his insufficient revenue made a tour of Europe's Some seven or eight years ago he turned up in Boston and succeeded in inducing Archhishop Williams to entrust him with the work of forming a French congregation. But although the Monsignor was a tireless collector, he was never able to erect a church, or even a parsonage. As soon as he was removed the parish began to prosper, and was soon provided with a splendid church and rectory. Although Rev. Bouland was evidently no church manager, he developed financial capacity in other directions. After his dismissal from Boston he went over to Rome and laid before the authorities a scheme for the collection of Poter pence, hinting that if he were given supervision of the work the annual contributions would be materially increased. The Vatican was not so easily duped, however, and gay vit is sanction only on condition that the bishops approved of it. This killed the Monsignor's scheme and destroyed his prospective financial harvest, and he shortly in

pective financial harvest, and he shortly informed the authoritles of the impracticability of his proposed mission.

Still fruitful in financial schemes, the Monsignor while in France undertook to plant a
French colony in Bouth Carolina. The following dispatch to the New York Tribune
gives his history there:

CRARISTON, S. C., April 27.—Monsignor Bouland, whose conversion to the Bulscopal church is
amounced, has a South Carolina history. He
came here about eight years ago, and in patmership with a Frenchman, one Carpin, purchased a
farm in Greenville county. They started a vineyard, which it was proposed to run by French immigrants. After remaining in Greenville a year or
more, Monsignor Bouland went away two or three
years. In the meantime the immigrants falled to
arrive here and the partners fell out. The quarter
resulted in a lawauit. Monsignor Bouland was
charged by his pattner with defraudting him, and
there was also a charge of adultery brought
against him and one of bigany against Carpin,
The cases never came to trial. During his sojourn
in South Cavelina Bouland was not recognized by
the local clorgy.

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"As to the fittes," says the New York Free-man's Journal. "First, there is no such a thing as a 'Canon of Rome.' There is a little church in Rome, in what they call the Pescheris—a fish market; there are less noted churches in Rome. Of this church Mgr. Bouland is not a canon, but an 'honorary canon,' a title of a very insignificant nature. Secondly, he is called 'President-General of the Society of the Advocats of St. Pierre in North America.' We know nothing about this society—his position in it is probably North America.' We know nothing about this society—his position in it is probably like this boy in satiod who was first in a class of two. Third, he is called a member of the 'Academia of the Arcadians' in Rome. This is a society on a par in importance with one of our parish literary societies.

"As to his position as canpon of the Metropolitan church at Rheims and commander of the order of the Holy Sepulsher, it has been impossible to investigate thus far, but there is no doubt that they lack solidity, just like the rest.

impossible to investigate thus far, but there is no doubt that they lack solidity, just like the rest.

"In regard to the Peter pence, it is hard to see what use there would be for an agent, as he claims to have had, for the simple reason that each bishop in all the dioceses does his duty in that regard. The people contribute to it with a good heart, and they need neither agent nor commission to urge their donations of Peter's pence."

Bean Swift remarked sarcastically that priestly converts are usually "weeds from the opper's garden." Mgr. Bouland is a weed of rank growth, and Bishop Morris is welcome to this "distinguished convert," who, by going over to the Episcopal church, places himself in the way to replenish his finances and to emerge from the obscurity into which his evil doeds have consigned him.

ASSIGNMENT.

Collinson & Appel, the dry goods dealers recently attached, made an assignment yes-terday to Walter J. Honcyman, for the benefit of their creditors. Their assets are \$46,750, as follows: Stock of goods, \$40,000; out-standing accounts, \$4500; fixtures in store, \$2250. Liabilities, \$50,000 74, as follows:

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That Candidates for the Legislature, Public Officers, and Private Citizens Have to Bay on the Babjact.

One of the most important measures affecting Portland to come before the legislature which meets next January will be the consolidation of the cities of Portland and East ortland under one municipal government The matter has been often discussed in politleal club meetings on the east side, and the time seems ripe for the move. At the recent democratic county convention the following resolution was passed with only one dissent-

ing voice:

**Esolved, That this convention favors the consolidation of Portland, East Portland and Abbins,
and also afree bridge across the Wilsamette: and
bit further resolved that East Portland and Albins, being without a proper water supply,
that we layor the introduction of Buil Run

water.

In order to sound, public sentiment in Portland on this subject, reporters of Tam Orscoman were detailed yesterday to interview representative citizens. These views obtained at random, and published below, no doubt accurately represent the feeling of the views of legislative Cardidates.

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J. Fisher, of thing, republican candidate for yantage and the sound have the advantage of Fredhead's said for department and police for-tific the said for department and police for-ther towards it allians, which is now very light because we have insidentate picetical against fire, would be reduced at least one-fail. The gregary for albitage world increase in whice when consolidation is accomplished. The beautiful commanding residence locations hart of Albita K. Walt, of East Portland, republicant dispelor numator, salet: So far as I am som-ted personally I am in favor of the union of land and East Pertland, and I am of the ition it would prove an advantage to both the and west sides. I am not yet prepared to give reasona for my convictions, furt I am confident set and west sides. I sm not yet prepared to give my reasons for my convictions, but I am confident when I have investigated the subject thoroughly tabilibe able to demonstrate that the union of all the suburban towns with Portland would be eventually advantageout. The question of a free bridge enters largely into the consolidation scheme size. Now I would surgest that when the election is over that a yabild manarementing be held and an axpression from the people be obtained. Shauld I go to the legislature I dealer to be included. Shauld I go to the legislature I dealer to be included in the proposed durier; then I will endowor to carry cut their wishes.

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VIEWS OF PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Judge Matthew P. Dosdy said: The consolida-ion of the cities is anny a matter of time, and some possis think there is no time like the pres-Gov. Pennoyer said: It is a subject to which I have given very little thought. In fact I have not stopped to cominder it much. Easily, I do not seel justified in expressing an opinion. From that little I have hought about the matter I must say I think I would not be in favor of the plant. Seet Portiand containly would be much greater searching to such a sonsolidation than Portland. Postmastier O. W. Eoby and: If would be a Ame thing for both cities: no donk of it. It would present the containing the both cities: no donk of it. It would present the containing to both of these in the said of the containing to both of these in the said of the containing to both ones work to do, and would necessistic having smoker station on the cert side and sight or mice more currents. It seemed to be not fissed in the more currents. I seemed to be sufficient to the containing of the said of the containing of the containing the said of the containing the said of the containing of the containing the said of the containing the containing the said of the containing the containing of professed of a same at 15th disso office. Consolidation would have been contained and alloting a not a soull less than 69,00. Gov. Pennoyer said: It is a subject to which I less than 60,000. I. Starrs, Judge of the state strenit I think inversely of consolidation. It is one of the best things that can

man, Judge Catilin said: Make Portland and Pertland one large city, build a bridge and ie olty control it. Sat the div control it.

T. T. Strable, clork of the water-works, said:
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Economy in municipal expenditures would be one
lef the results of consolidation.

good thing for all concerned, and it carried into effect, the fire department would have to be on-larged. Another fire enginee and a kook and indeed on the cast side. Bestdes East Portland would get the benefit of our department. I would have favor forcing East Portland into consolidation, but if the east side people are willing it is all right.

Henry E. Medium, district attorney, said: I like the achieve.

Henry E. Medina, district attorney, said: I like the scheme.
Chief of Police Parriet said: Consolidation strikes me favorably. It would ontail the enlarge ment of our police force.
George H. Durham, achool director, said: Consolidation would be a good thing for East Portland. I Goot see any particular advantage that Fortland would derive.
W. H. Adam, city attorney, said: Consolidation would be a good thing for Fortland and East Portland. I said for conserved the Miltonesh county and creating the country of Fortland of the district ground to Denomic said: I am in favor of consolidation, and always have been. It means economy in the municipal government, and that all taxpayers want.

Lousthan Bourne, Ir., police commissioner,

fondation, and naveled as the committee of the committee

J. W. Cook said; I (avor the proposition generally: think it is a good move. I favor the consolidation of the two cities and the county. It will give usia bigger town and a more economical multiple agreement. to pai government. W. K. Smith said: Put me down as strongly in

consolidation.

Capt Richard Williams said: On the ground of economy I favor the idea. It reitstuly would take isse for tune me city government than two.

John Kelly said: I am declidedly in favor of consolidation. There is really but one town, now that we have two bridges.

Wm. M Gregory said: I favor the proposition. There is no reason why there should be separate storymments. There is a commentation of the separate storymments.

gree people an lost of our size and commercial importance.

O. F. Paxton said: I am inclined to the belief that consolidation would be a very good thing for both cities. It would lessen the general tanation, give good fire and police protection, and would also be very valuable insusabiling the municipality to control the river within 1th border whereby it could exact and compel a uniformity of done from what time, which will be an important question in a few years. The water question is another thing to be considered. When Bull Run water, is introduced into Fortland, East Fortland, would get it also. A distributing tank situated on Mount Tabor would supply all East Portland question the gravity system.

favor of it. We should have a larger city and a more economical government.

F. N. Shurtleff said I favor it; think it would be advantageous to both town and country.

Fred Blokel said: Have not given the subject any thought and would not like to express any opinion yet. I will say this, that if I lived in East Fortland I should not favor the consolidation

sround:

8. Julius Mayer said: Am in favor of it. We do
not gain as much as East Fortland by it. Free
bridges and co-solidation will give us a stronger
and none commical government.

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of its being more economical.

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S. Heitshu said: I think it ought to be a good thing.

Win. Dunbar said: I think it would be saving of expense, and if we had a free bridge it would be saving of expense, and if we had a free bridge it would be all think.

B. Austria said: To unite the two cities under make the free bridge it would be a fine to be time would had nake he need the best things that could be done, ink, be now of the best things that could be done, ink, be now of the best things that could be done, ink, be now of the best things that could be done, ink, be now of the best things that could be could have a free bridge.

Jonald Macleay said: I think it would be a good side. Then we could have a free bridge.

Donald Macleay said: Consolidate by all means the ethems has my hearty support. Some of the largest cities in Europe, as Loudon, Paris. Glessow and others, are divided by rivers, but they are all united under one government.

Jet a fine said: I haven't investigated the matter, and ling said: I haven't investigated the matter, and in the said of the scheme, but they are given the matter much study, and might change my mind.

G. E. Withington said: I hink it would be a pood plan.

H. Thelien said: I am to favor of this we can

E. Thielson said: I am to favor of it if we can

consolidate the offices and pay all the taxes in one place.

Rev. George H. Atkinson said: I think it is a

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L. Dusham said: I am in favor of it,
bn A. Child said: I am atrongly in favor of
wait Fordland to be a city.

E. Ecunett said: I am in favor of it.
B. Honeyman said: I am decidedly in favor
, and also of having the city and county all Hon, M. C. George said: I think it ought to be one. A. P. DeLiu said: I think it is too soon, unless to could set more bridges: then it would be a we could get more bridges; then it would be a good thing, as expenses would be issued.

E. Holman said: We ought to have a free bridge first, and then consolidation.

Chas. E. Sitton said: I think it advisable. It would be a good thing for both cities, at they could be run for less expense, and we are practically one, anyhow.

R. Citton said: I think it will be a good thing for both sides of the river. I have always been in favor of it. for non sensor or the trivial and the sensor thing, in favor of it.

L. G. Clarke said: I thing it is a good thing, and ought to be done, by all means. I have seen a similar thing done at Zaneaville, Oblo, and it worked well, especially for the smaller town.

M. Zan said: I would strongive favor it on the ground of economy. There ought to be but one

government.

Honry Hewitt said: I favor the pien: if Portland is satisfied with consolidation, East Portland surely ought to be. The proposition has its disadvantages and also its advantages.

James O'Shea said: I think it a very good idea. It will have to be done some time, and the sooner the batter.

It will have to be done some time, and the sooner the botter.

P. F. Morey said: It should be done by all means. By uniting the cities they can be run at much less expense.

J. Young said: I think it is a good thing and aught to have been done long ago.

George B. Markle, Ir., said: I think it must be done ultimately. It will be a great advantage to least Porland. As to the benefit to Porland. I cannot say.

Edils G. Highes said: I haven't any doubt that it is a good thing, especially for East Porland. We ought to take in a big scape of country so us to have control rare roads. Having three corporations are successful as a first property want it let them have it. As the cilies are close together, I think it would be well for them to lose together. I think it would be well for them to be consolidated and to have more bridges.

Col. In R. Bush said: We head has been see full.

be well for them to be consonance and to have more bridges.

Col. D. B. Bush said: My head has been so full of insurance losses for the part few weeks that I have not thought of supthing clso. I think, bowever, the scheme is a good one, and it would at any rate let us make more of a blow in adver-tising our town. We could make it show up better.

better.

Mr.C. E. S. Wood said: It is a good thing. The two cities are practically one now, and it is always good sense to make lays conform to customs whenever its feasible. At it the best thing in the world: and you want to consolidate the text. Mr. C. A. Hughes said: It is the best thing in the world; and you want to consolidate the total offices so that a man can pay all his taxes is consolidate that is the way they do things in the Fraucisco. The way the thing is now, a more knows whom he has noted his so not not the total of the more knows whom he has noted his taxes. Consolidation is a right good thing.

Mr. C. J. McDougalf said: I san in favor of consolidation, because in unity there is strength, and and East Fortland. Particularly so if it will reault in one set of city officers, so that a man can pay his taxes, all of them, to the same man, and, consequently, know when he has paid them all. Yes, you may state I am deoldedly in favor of the scheme.

scheme.

James Steel said: I think the two cities ought
to be one. I shall be in favor of it.

Wm birfell said: Convoltation would be a
very good thing for both places, in my judgment.

RECAPITULATION.
Number of men interviewed.
In favor of consolidation Non-committal: Opposed to consolidation. SHE WANTED HER DIVORCE PAPERS.

A Mean Ex-Husband Who Wants ta Spoil & Graus Widow's Happiness.

County Clerk Church received the append-County Clerk Church received the appendical letter yesterday, which is given we hattm:

W. M. Church, An Dyne, Minish Colpmbia.

W. M. Church, County Clerk, Sir. I wish you wold send me a copy of the Bill of Divorce Between Mr. J. W. Kelley and Melissa Broytes as I am a Bout to Bee married to another mon sud now my first Hushand turns up and tells this man I have no Bill so you will pleas send me a copy of my Bill and state what the charges in and I will be hapey to have this truthe at an con. I think J got my Bill seems time in 1833 or 4 or perhaps 5 cant think old Judgs Beall got if for me so read the a money of the series and the Bill and I will send the amount of the series and the Bill and I will send the amount of the series in the series Melissa. Kelley Van cover British Columbia your Baspectfull MRS, KELLEY.

Me will Brake up my marrier if I don't get my Bill of divorce. Cold have had only when I got to only I thought i would not seed in.

RAIR WOULD BE WELCOME. Still the Inland Empire Crops Can Walt With-

Hon. Philip Ritz of Walla Walla, who is in the city, haing interviewed as to ever pros-pects, said yesterday;

pects, said yesterday;

I have recently even a number of the best farmers in the initiand Empire. All agree that the grain creates in the initiand Empire. All agree that the grain control is the property of the said of the said of the said that the property of the said of the said

JUNE GRADUATING CLASS. Rev. Alfred Kummer, poster of Taylor street M. E. church, will address the class which will be graduated from the High school June 28. The class is as follows: school June 28. The class is as follows:
Language course—Carrie Aimile, Atua M. Branman, Delia Bryani, Eva Lowengardt, Kate W. Randall, Jra J. Francis. Wm. Primeror, Kate W.
Randall, May K. Watkins.
Ringlish course—Eura Bailey, Baisy Bellioger,
Ballish course—Eura Bailey, Baisy Bellioger,
Josef P. Bronaugh, Jessie H. Hrowning, Dudley
Carpenter, Edith W. Chittenden, Allce R. Cole,
Allce J. Evans, Sara Kohn, Sarab Lowengardt, Tessie Myers, Ota L. Robertson, Mina Smith, May O.
Wallace, Bellai. Young.

Art Treasures to Smoke.
There has been acquired within the part week a great addition to the art attractions of our city, and the frequent groups, or rather crowds, one uncounters in our most frequented introopplares awakens my curiosity to learn the cause of these numerous gatherings. This curiosity is gratified by the oxibilition of colored representations renumerous gatherany. Distant he cause of these numerous gatherang. This curtosity is gratified by the oxibilition. This curtosity is gratified by the oxibilition of the Languer and the celebrated Mile. "Theo," These products and the celebrated Mile. "Theo," These products and the celebrated Mile. "Theo, "These products and the celebrated Mile. "Theo, "These products are continuous to to the celebrated card announced to the celebrated card announced the celebrated massive frames of gold, gives way consistent in residua an attached card announcing that thrity-five of these pletures with their costity frames were to be given away in this city to thirty-five persons who returned the largest number of comply hoxes of the Cameo cigarettee. In contemplation of possessing such pioture, it entertained for the first time in my title the desiration of these pictures was arranged for the distribution of these pictures was arranged for the prismal of the control of PHILOSOPHER'S STONE.

With its Aid a Morrow County Man Discovers Lost Irticles.

Ourlone Story Which Will & Read With Interest By Believers in the Superatural -- Unex-

C. M. Mallory, the Heppner druggist who was in the city the oher day, told a reporter a story of a quee faculty possessed by his cousin, employed in his drug store at Heppner. The subject of the tale is E. J. Slocum, a young man about 25 years old. He is of medium height, rather heavy set, and has always been hown as a sensible man. Last fall he canc to Heppner from Wayne county Pagarglaphia.

man. Last fall he cane to Heppner from Wayne county, Pennsylania.

When Slocum was a lov, his uncle gave him what he called the "pailosopher's stone," a smooth, oral-chaped, translucent stone, smaller than the fist of at average man. He was told, to keep the present, as it might come in handy some dayin the way of rerovering lost goods and give Slocum power to reveal the actions of ofters.

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Slocum's powers and the revealing properties of the stone were given a fair test while the young man was yet is Pennsylvania. A relative hiving in Heppne lost a scissors, and Slocum was written to and asked to tell where the missing article was to be found. Slocum consulted the philosopher's stone, and replied by the next mail, "Look in a crack behind a mop-hoad near the dining-room door." Before the lutter arrived, the scissors was-found in the very spot indicated. While in Pennsylvania. Slocum was olten visited by persons who had lost various articles. One farmer from whom a set of harness had been stolen, consulted Slocum, who told him to look under the roots of a big tree, near a creek in the woods. Only the absurdity of the revelation made an impression on the farmer, and he preferred to go on with his work rather than be made a fool of, as be thought. Two years liter some persons found the rotten harners just where the owner of it had been instituted to search.

While the Willis Skiff murder mystery was the sole topic of conversation in. Union county, and eastern Oregon for that matter, a Heppner man sought to throw some light on the subject through the intervention of Slocum's philosopher's stone. At the earnest solicitation of the Heppnerite, Slocum did as requested and in reply advanced the theory that Skiff's body was, after the head had been cut off, packed in a barrel and carried considerable distance and burled. The surroundings of the burlai' spot' were also described. Hubsequent infestigations proyed this, theory was not at all unreaspaible. Being pressed for a described in unreaspaible. Being pressed for a described in the crime, Slocum described the persons under arrest as accurately as a 'reporter detailed to look up the circumstances in the case could have done so Mr. Mallory says. Sloom, me method of resealing, secreta and discovering the resting-pace of lost property is by looking fitto the stone. It must not be in

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COL. IRISH'S APPOINTMENTS.

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GOV. WOODS' APPOINTMENTS. Ex-GOV. GEO. L. WOODS will ned mas the people on the political issues at the full oring times and places. Local committees will make the property arrangement; Ovegon City. Wednerday, May 24-28 P.M. Thursday, May 24-38 P.M. Thursday, May 24-38 P.M.

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operations with a large force of workmen. Ather industrial interprises are located here, among which are the Portinist Flowing Mills, the largest in Gregon. A dry dock capable of accommodating the largest ship affect is now also under construction.

Bearray companies are now organisting to embark in other industrial and unmigracturing cuterprises, all of which well be located at Albina, because it is here that EVERY RAILROAD

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symming into the Pacific Northwest terminates, and all enterprises of magultipute must first take into consideration the transportation facilities when

deviding on a locality for their plant. Two Street Car Lines to run

of the city and on across the peninsula to the banks of the Columbia are to be pushed vigorously to completion, one being now under construction and the franchise procured and iron ordered for the other.

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which are sure to make Albina a GREAT BUSINESS AND IN-

VIEWS OF CITIZENS GENERALLY.

pect no thought and for the present would prefer to thought and for the present would prefer to thought and for the present would prefer to the first the forcest of our public school system; second, for local ast interests, and third, in the interest of cheap but through city government, and police regulations.

Frank Zan said: Favor the proposition strongly; think it is an excellent economic idea. There is no nercessity now for two governments with the bridges. Consolidation may give us free bridges. Frank & Akina said: I favor 4. I am in favor of consolidating the governments of Fortland, East Fortland and Multinomsh county, just like the city and county of San Francisco. Ohe set of officers will for just as well as three, and the government would be much cheaper and more effective.

Ben Selling said. Aff. Akin has votted my send-ments and visual so the subject of consolidation.

ments and views on the subject of consonuation precisely.

J. W. Whalley said: Have given the matter up thought whalever. The proposition does not strike me isvorably. I am opposed to it for the reason that Portland is greatly in advance of fast Portland; she has spent a great deal for improvements. Unst now East Portland is stretching outber suburban arms, which means a great deal of improvements. Consolidation, in my indement, means, increased taxation; in other words, the proposition is an effort to get in on this city. Without so investigation of the subject I oppose consolidation.

poration.

DYP R. Estion taid: Have given the subject very little thought. At first glance it seems that it would be advantageous to East Portland, but not to Partland.

T. E. Reach said:

The critics ought to be

T. E. Reach smid: The crites output to on consultated by all messay, if B is possible to do at.

E. T. Seffery said: I have not resigned the maker thoroughly, but I think it ought to be done, and would like to see Ablus included.

B. E. Tuttle, instice of the peace, said: I think it is agood plan.

I. O. Henrichten said: I think it would be a good-move. It would said me well enough. Philip Wasserman, ex mayor, said: I think consolidation would work well.

L. M. Parrish said: Consolidation is, a good thing. The only difficulty is that there would not be offices enough to go around.

Capt Retury L. Hoy't said: The matter is an important one and I have not given it reflictent inpugit to form a definite idea, but it looks to me said I Fortland hadeverything to lose and nothing to gain except boding a large city.

Self Back said: I have consolidation. It would give people an idea of our size and commercial importance.

C. T. Franco said: I am inclined to the bedet

ould get it also. A distributing tank situated on lound Tabor would supply all least Portland on he gravity system. L Jacobs said: I am in favor of consolidation, It

weeks mid: I have advocated consolidation fricen years, and it is unnecessary to say that R. Weeks much a nave manner to say that for fifteen years, and it is unnecessary to say that I saw in favor of it.
I saw in favor of it.
I make Haddigh Short said: Give us consolidation and a free inside.
John F. Caples said: Consolidation would be the boat thing for the tax payers and citizens all

R. Jacobs said; I raver up the six of the six of the beauty of the six of the than one government.
F. K. Arnold said: I sm in favor of consolida-tion.
E. Helishu said: I think it ought to be a good

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